

Public Works Board Will View Peterson Property Tuesday

Mrs. C. M. Burger Claims It Should Be Demolished—City Engineer Submitted Estimate of Cost of Rebuilding Orchard Street—Other Matters Before Board Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine M. Burger of 611 Delaware avenue appeared before the board of public works at its monthly meeting in the city hall Tuesday evening to ascertain what action the board intended taking in regard to the property of Nels Peterson of 613 Delaware avenue, adjoining her property. Mr. Peterson has a frame structure on his ground which forms the front of his house and according to Mrs. Burger he had not used it for 20 years, but made his home in the rear. She said that the building had only three sides standing and was roofless. She urged that the board take action toward demolishing the building.

This question was up at the last meeting of the board at which time Mr. Peterson was given 20 days to do something toward making the property safe. That time period has now expired. The board after discussing the matter finally decided to personally view the property next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock together with the corporation counsel, the city engineer and the street superintendent, and after inspection had been made to decide what action to take.

Mrs. Burger told the members of the board that they would not live alongside such a structure and that it depreciated the value of her property both for selling and rental purposes and that she had to reduce the rent of her apartments for it was hard to get tenants willing to live alongside such an old shack as the Peterson property, she said.

"Rebuild Orchard Street." City Engineer Arthur Hallinan submitted an estimate of the cost of laying a permanent macadam pavement in Orchard street. His estimate was \$5,126.

Acting Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who presided at the meeting, said that of the \$27,000 bond issue raised for permanent street work there was but \$2,700 left and he had taken the matter up with Mayor Carey who had said that he had thought of having Orchard street rebuilt. According to the engineer's estimate of the cost, however, there was not enough money left in the fund that was proposed to be used.

Carey To Return In the discussion that followed it developed that Mayor Carey expects to resume his duties as mayor next Tuesday, and the board finally laid the Orchard street matter on the table to take up with Mayor Carey and hold a special meeting on the question.

Murray Street Sewer. The city engineer was directed to prepare a detailed estimate of the cost of constructing the Murray street sewer under a plan proposed by the engineer and file it with the board before next year's budget is made up.

South Wall Street. Several residents on South Wall street filed a petition with the board wishing to have the sidewalk placed next to the new curb on the upper part of South Wall street beginning at Greenkill avenue. The matter was referred to Superintendent W. Scott Van Keuren.

A New York city concern wrote stating it desired to purchase the city's waste paper. The secretary was directed to write the concern to obtain fuller details.

Heiselman Is Moving. Mayor Heiselman kept the meeting moving promptly as he was anxious to return home where he said he was busy packing up his household goods preparatory to moving into his new residence, which has just been completed, on West Chestnut street. Mayor Heiselman planned to move into his new home today.

Bills and claims were read and audited and the board then adjourned. The other members in attendance were Commissioners Louis Stark, Henry Forst and E. Frank Flanagan.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IS MONTH OLD IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Aug. 30 (AP).—The mysterious outbreak of "sleeping sickness" in this city and its suburban districts was a month old today.

On July 30 the first death from encephalitis, as the disease is known to science, was reported, and since then the epidemic has resulted in forty-five fatalities and 300 cases. The full force of the government's scientific battalions is pitted against the devastating malady.

The nation's highest ranking health official, Surgeon General H. H. Canning, was here yesterday and summoned Dr. W. T. Harty, laboratory expert of Washington, and Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, who has been studying Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Montana. Five others will be sent here later this week. Dr. Canning plans to return as soon as possible.

The death of four more persons has caused officials in suburban Kirkwood, where several of the deaths have been reported, to postpone the opening date of the public schools set for September 11. It is understood several other communities also are considering similar action.

Prize Winners Announced In Ulster County 4-H Club Contests At Recent Fair

More than 250 Ulster County 4-H Club members who exhibited at the county fair last week were disappointed when it was found to be impossible to announce all awards on Friday. Ten judges had worked hard to award prizes to those that were deserving.

Bernard McCabe, Walkkill, was judged to be the outstanding 4-H Club member in the county and was chosen as the Ulster county delegate to the National Club congress at Chicago. Franklin Kelder, Accord, and Anna DuBois, New Paltz, were chosen as alternates.

A week's trip to the State Fair at Syracuse was awarded to Elizabeth Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Marjorie Morehouse, Lake Katrine; William Limbacher, Sawkill; Wesley Smith, Churchland. Alternates chosen were: Helen Anderson, Flatbush; George Schneider, St. Remy. This award was for best work done during the year and quality of exhibits shown at the fair.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the judging contests which were held the last day of the fair. Forty-one teams, of three members each, representing their respective 4-H clubs, took part in these contests. The Roundout Calf Club made the highest score in dairy judging, as a team. The high individuals in this contest, who will represent Ulster county at the State Fair are: Franklin Kelder, Accord; Irving Friedberg, Accord; and William Hasbrouck, New Paltz.

In the poultry judging, the team from Spring Glen had the highest team score. Gordon Boice and Robert Morehouse of Lake Katrine were the highest individuals and will represent Ulster county in the state contest.

Clothing Judging Contest. First

places were awarded to two teams: Sawkill—Naomi Limbacher, Dorothy Kowalski, Kathryn Ambrose, Olga Burdzyan. The following teams were given second place ratings: Walkkill—Carrie Van Wyck, Margaret McCabe, Catherine McCabe; New Paltz—Ann DuBois, Grace and Elizabeth Hasbrouck; Emma Wygant Club, So. Flatbush—Kathryn Wood, Mary and Rose Muccio; Lake Katrine—Jane Nichols, Jane Roosa and Dorothy Nichols; Flatbush—Charlotte Edinger, Thelma Rappleyev, Kathryn Kaznowski; Ulster Park—Helen Churchill, Margaret DuMont, Marie Tiltner; Olive Bridge—Laura Davis, Edna Oakley and Ida Mae Davis.

Poultry Judging. First places were awarded to two teams: Spring Glen, Ward and Ralph Tice, Justin Manpel; Lake Katrine—Gordon Boice, Robert Morehouse, Willard Shiels. Two teams were given second places: Rock School, Rifton; Hayward Mitchell, Edward Friedman, Harry Mitchell; Mettacauchons—James Osterhout, Julius Herschowsky and Irving Friedberg; Third places to two teams: Saxton—George Buckler, Joseph O'Brien, Rodney Hommel; Highland—Richard Martin, John Mazzetti, Jack LaFalce.

Dairy Judging. No first place was awarded in this class. Second place went to the Roundout Calf Club—Irving Friedberg, Franklin Kelder, Julius Herschowsky. Third place rating was given to two teams: Kingston Calf Club—Roger Boice, Howard Limbacher, Lewis Boice; New Paltz Calf Club—William Hasbrouck, DuBois Jenkins, Edward Rhinehart.

Garden Judging Contest. First: Stone Ridge (Ross Bloom, Donald Oakley, Henry Oakley); Flatbush, (John Cosenza, Brier Ducker, William Kaznowski); Spring Glen, (Continued on Page Four)

900 Children In City New Gold From Mines In Need Of Clothing May Be Exported Says To Return To School Latest Federal Order

City Welfare Co-ordinating Committee Reports 300 Children Under the Home Relief and 600 Children Whose Parents Are On Work Relief.

There are 900 children in the city of Kingston in immediate need of clothing in order that they may return to school this fall. This fact was brought out at a meeting of the City Welfare Co-ordinating Committee which was held Tuesday evening. Dr. T. Hampton Jones, general chairman of the Welfare Co-ordinating Committee, reports that there are 300 children who come under the Home Relief department and 600 additional children whose parents are completely out of work and need relief in order to return to school. The parents of the children coming under Work Relief have received approximately \$9 every other week, and with this meagre means the parents are unable to properly outfit their children for school. Plans for taking care of this work were discussed at the meeting of the committee last evening.

The City Welfare Co-ordinating Committee was formed on August 4, when representatives of the various civic and charitable organizations met for the purpose of discussing the relief situation in the city. At the meeting Dr. Jones was chosen general chairman of the committee. The purpose of the committee which is sponsored by the charitable organizations is to co-ordinate the various relief work in the city and to stimulate interest and action on the part of existing agencies as well as to attempt to estimate the future relief needs. Another important purpose of the committee was to inaugurate a system of checking all relief cases with a central record system in the Home Relief office before doing welfare work in order to avoid duplication.

At the meeting held Tuesday evening it was reported that the central checking system is now ready for use at the Temporary Emergency Relief Bureau office at the city hall and Miss Bott who is in charge of that bureau is ready to co-operate with any relief organizations in the city to prevent duplication of relief measures. Organizations engaged in relief work before given relief in order that the relief may be given to all worthy cases rather than have the various relief organizations duplicate work in some instances.

Committee Named. The following committee has been named by Dr. Jones to represent the various relief organizations:

Mrs. George F. Rice, Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, Mrs. Abram Handler, Prof. Van Ingen, Lester Elmendorf, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, and Bernard Feeney. Every organization doing relief work is requested by the Co-ordinating Committee to make use of this checking bureau at the central office before giving out aid. Plans were also discussed at the meeting for raising money immediately for present requirements and it is sought to find some organization which will take over this important work.

The Co-ordinating Committee will act as a clearing house for organizations engaged in charity work. It was suggested at the meeting that all organizations report to the committee their various objectives in line of charitable work for the coming year and if such organizations plan to put on shows, entertainments or other means of raising funds for charity that the tentative dates of such productions be filed with the Co-ordinating Committee. This will eliminate complications as to dates and the Co-ordinating Committee will be able to give advice as to available dates and so space out the various entertainments or functions so as to make them more lucrative to the individual organizations and thus benefit the particular charity in which the organization is interested.

Various means of raising funds for charity were discussed by the committee Tuesday evening and any organization may apply to the committee for information regarding such plans. It is the intention of the committee to secure co-operation between the various organizations in the city and where one organization puts on a charity production to have other organizations assist in any way possible. By this exchange of assistance considerable can be accomplished for the benefit of the deserving of the city.

Formation of this Welfare Co-ordinating Committee was for the purpose of assisting all of the organizations and to eliminate waste and duplication in the distribution of aid to the needy.

The Co-ordinating Committee hopes that by use of the check-up system which is now ready for operation that much duplication can be avoided and the taxpayers can be relieved of at least a portion of the burden of taking care of the unemployed. All funds which are raised for relief work from non-taxpayers relieve the taxpayer of just that much of the burden which has been added upon the taxpayer.

Through a careful check-up on charity given in the city and prevention of duplication it is hoped that the funds collected by the various organizations may be used to greater advantage and thus relief to some extent be given the taxpayer.

Another meeting of the City Welfare Co-ordinating Committee has been called by Dr. Jones, chairman, for Thursday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock at the Mayor's office in the city hall.

President Roosevelt Decrees That New Gold May Be Shipped Freely—Boarders Are Still In Discredit With Government.

Washington, Aug. 30.—New gold may now be shipped freely from the United States under the provisions of President Roosevelt's decree, but boarders remain in just as much discredit as ever with the administration.

Thus gold miners, ranging from those who have panned Rocky Mountain creeks with kitchen sieves to the great corporations with elaborate chemical processes find that they can make 30 per cent more dollars today than they could yesterday.

But gold in the form of money or gold that was bullion at the time the embargo was declared still must remain in this United States and no person, excepting collectors or those specially licensed, may hold more than \$100 gold.

The miners who now may ship pure gold abroad hitherto were forced to sell their gold in the United States for \$20.67 an ounce, or more recently, to ship it in the form of amalgam with consequent added expense of shipping such unrefined metal.

This means a profit of at least \$15,000,000, and perhaps much more if gold mining is as stimulated as mining experts anticipate. Gold able during the depression because while costs of labor and other expenses were going down the price of gold was fixed by the government at \$20.67 an ounce. When the United States left the gold standard miners feared those profits might so plummeting since rising prices meant rising expenses with gold prices still kept fixed at \$20.67.

Meanwhile, however, gold was being sold freely abroad in England at no fixed price just as any other commodity—wheat, for instance—is sold on the market. The price of gold in England rose to about \$20 in terms of American money but American miners were not permitted to benefit from this rise because of the gold embargo.

Now this new gold may be refined into bullion in the United States and sold to the highest bidder any place out of the country under the supervision of the treasury.

The reason why gold should be permitted to leave the country may be answered in several ways. First, the United States has no special need for more of the money for monetary purposes. Second, the rest of the world does need it, and in buying our gold, miners in this country are directly benefited with increased earnings. Third, an increase of the floating supply of gold in the world should serve to increase prices.

WILLIAM C. DEWITT IS SUPERVISOR CANDIDATE

City Clerk William C. DeWitt has been designated as the Democratic candidate for supervisor of the First ward at the September primaries. The committee on vacancies named him in place of John J. Egan, who had refused to accept the nomination. Mr. DeWitt has accepted the designation.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP).—The position of the treasury August 28 receipts: Receipts \$7,828,397.95; expenditures \$5,678,454.67; balance \$1,202,621.95.34; custom receipts for month \$21,055,599. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$335,894,596.53; expenditures \$665,095,641.40 (including \$209,378,767.21 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$229,205,044.87.

Fun And Business Interest TB Committee At Camp Happyland

On Tuesday evening the members of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Public Health Committee met at Camp Happyland to see what the 38 little girls had been healthfully busy about the past month and to hold the annual meeting of the committee. It was a beautiful evening for the happy occasion, which was unusual and very much appreciated.

A gathering of the bright-eyed and rosy-checked and sun-tanned little girls was an inspiring sight, and an added pleasure was a special program presented by the little girls.

The program was as follows: "The Forest Court." Operetta in one act. Libretto by Douglas and Virginia Whitehead. Music by G. A. Grout-Schafer. Performed by kind permission of Arthur P. Schmidt Co., Boston, Mass.

The story: Tommy and his friends are on a picnic playing games in the woods. Tommy all boy-like (Fourth Child) muddles the Fairy Queen, freed from the net of an enchanter, Tommy is pardoned and the forest folk hold revels and rejoice over their new friend, Tommy. The choruses were ably trained and directed by Miss Margaret Howe, a student at Skidmore College. Miss Howe also officiated at the piano. The committee is greatly indebted to Miss Howe of Saugerties, who graciously donated her services. The costumes were made in part by the girls under the direction of Miss Anne O'Meara. Some of the dances are the children's own creation and are a direct outgrowth of the work they have done during the exercise period.

Big NRA Parade In City Thursday; Line Of March

Parade Will Form at Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand and Move Up Broadway to North Front Street and Back to City Hall Where It Disbands—Parade Starts Promptly at 2 o'clock That Afternoon.

Expect Closed Bank Will Be Reopened In About Two Weeks

Depositors' Committee and Conservator Nash in Washington To Make Final Plans For Forming New Institution.

Present indications point to the reopening of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company in about two weeks.

On Monday Howard A. Lewis, E. Frank Flanagan of the depositors' committee and Conservator Nash with Judge Joseph M. Fowler were in New York city in conference with Mr. Roberts, chief bank examiner for this district, at which time details were discussed in relation to the transfer of assets of the old bank to the new bank which will replace the old institution under the reorganization plan. The meeting was entirely satisfactory to the Kingston people.

This afternoon Mr. Lewis, Mr. Flanagan and Conservator Nash leave for Washington where they will confer with the banking authorities on final technical points for the transfer of the assets of the closed bank to the new bank. On their return it is expected that a definite opening date will be announced.

Thus far the depositors have co-operated fully with the committee appointed at the mass meeting of depositors in July when depositors' committees were named. The new plan has been approved by Washington and the depositors have subscribed to the new plan which is now binding after over 75 per cent of the depositors signed the necessary waivers and consents. Several of the old stockholders have come through with subscriptions to the new stock and it is reported that there is now lacking but \$25,000 of the required capital. This will probably be subscribed by the stockholders within the next day or two so that on the return of the depositors' committee from Washington everything will be ready for re-opening of the bank which has remained closed since the banking holiday last March.

"Wolf of Wall Street" Arrested.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—David Lamar, 53, sometimes called the "Wolf of Wall Street," was in the police lineup today charged with receiving \$1,000 for the purchase of rubber and appropriating the money to his own use.

Strikers and Police Clash.

Toronto, Aug. 30 (AP).—Five hundred fur strikers and police clashed in front of the Hallam and Sable factory here today when a small squad of police attempted to prevent the strikers from entering the factory in a body. Three arrests were made.

Liquor Hills Signed.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today signed two bills setting up liquor control machinery for New York state, to become effective when and if prohibition is repealed and to remain in force until April 1, 1934.

24 States Now Favor Repeal of Dry Law

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 (AP).—Twenty-four of the 36 states needed to erase the 18th amendment from the constitution were lined up today, Washington following 23 others into the "repeal" column. None of the states which have voted favored retention of prohibition.

Only one legislative district, the ninth, in rural eastern Washington, voted dry on the basis of available returns. The district will have only two of the 99 delegates who will meet October 3 at Olympia to ratify the decision of the voters.

The popular vote from 1,924 of the state's 2,682 precincts rolled up a total of 116,064 wet ballots to 132,353 cast for dry candidates. The statewide total, however, had no bearing on the outcome, as delegates were chosen by legislative districts, an election arrangement, which wet leaders attacked during the campaign.

"It was a complete expression of popular sentiment," declared J. C. Herberman, state director of the repeal campaign. "There can be no question about such a tremendous victory and it is a great step forward for Washington, as it will eventually eliminate much disrespect for law, aid the President's recovery program and result in orderly regulation of liquor sales. I believe both wets and dries campaigned like sportsmen."

Committed to Jail. James Dugan, 23, a sign painter from Albany, was given five days in the county jail Tuesday by Justice Walter Webber. He was charged with being a tramp.

Big Nazi Jamboree Will Last 5 Days

Nuremberg, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP).—The city of Adolf Hitler's favorite opera, "Die Meistersinger," is today the scene of the Nazi movement's first party convention since the former Austrian corporal emerged as dictator of Germany.

Every known instrument and method for convincing the masses that the days ahead will be proud ones for Chancellor Hitler, his Nazis and Germany have been pressed into service. For five days, beginning tonight, there will be quasi-military parades, illumination of streets, gay house decorations, and lectures on many phases of Nazi endeavor and achievement.

Above all, Adolf Hitler will speak three times. That means at least three hours of oratory by the German Mussolini. It may mean nine hours, for at party gatherings Hitler often speaks three hours at a stretch. Tomorrow the women's auxiliaries of the party will be told wherein their future lies, now that they have been barred from political and, to a large extent, from professional and commercial life.

Bachelor Hitler himself will lay down the rules for Nazi womanhood in a speech. Questions of internal party organization also will be discussed, as will the plans for reorganizing Germany along guilds or professions, rather than political divisions.

There will be no voting at any of the meetings. Commands will be issued instead.

Premium Awards Announced From Ulster County Exhibits

Secretary E. W. Hathaway of the Ulster County Agricultural Society submits the following list of premium awards to general exhibitors at the county fair held in the new armory last week:

Cattle. Shawangunk Valley Stock Farm of Walkkill, Benjamin H. Decker, manager, was given nine first premiums, five seconds, and one third on his herd of Holsteins. John H. Beatty of Kingston was given one first, five seconds and four thirds on his herd of Holsteins. John Sloan of Walkkill won first place on a Holstein cow four years and over. Valley Farm of Saugerties, Martin Cantline, owner, was given first premium on a three year old Holstein cow. Albert Myers of Kerhonkson was given third premium on a two year old Holstein heifer.

The following premiums were awarded in the Coney class: Maple Lane Farm of Kingston, A. H. Chambers, proprietor, 12 first premiums, five second premiums and two third premiums. Beechford Farms, Mt. Tremper, Harry Bailey, proprietor, 400 four second premiums and four third premiums. Saugerties Farm was given one first and two seconds. Charles S. Barnett of St. Remy was given one first and two thirds in the Ayrshire class. Charles L. Allen of Kingston won eight firsts and one second premium. Arthur and Clifford Birch of Walk-

kill were given one first and one third premium. Flora Jane Allen of Kingston was given one second premium.

Flowers. The following awards were made in the Flower Department: Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy was given first premium on the aster collection, golden nasturtium, single petunia, French marigolds, lilliput zinnias, and on class 27, which allowed any bloom not specifically listed. Harry Britt of Kingston won first premium on cosmos. Mrs. P. J. Clapp won first premium on galliardias and on large zinnias. Lottie C. Johnson of Kingston won first premium on phlox and second premium on collection of named gladioli. Martha Jean Bernstein of Kingston was given second premium on golden gelsin nasturtiums, annual scabiosa, and lilliput zinnias. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Kingston was given second premium of French marigolds and class 27, which allowed any bloom not definitely specified, and third premium of basket of seasonal blooms, artistically arranged. Wait H. Osterlander of Kingston won first premium on his collection of named dahlias. Carrie DuBois Keyser of Kingston was given first premium for the decorative display.

Milton Walker of Kingston, was given first premium on his collection of gladioli. Mrs. W. R. Kraft of Kingston, won first premium. (Continued on Page Five)

Plans for the big NRA parade in Kingston Thursday afternoon have been completed, and the line of march will form at Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand and will start promptly at 2 o'clock, proceeding through the Strand and up Broadway to North Front street and return to the city hall where it will disband.

All motorists can aid in making the parade a success by cooperating with the police department in not parking the cars along the line of march. No cars will be allowed on Broadway during the parade and motorists will only have to move their cars if they attempt to park them along the line of march between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said this morning he would have about 50 policemen on duty to handle traffic and see that the parade moved smoothly.

Line of March.

The line of march follows: Parade forms at Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand and promptly at 2 o'clock moves through the Strand to Broadway, up Broadway to Albany avenue, to Clinton avenue, to Main street, to Fair street, to North Front street, to Wall street, to Pearl street, to Albany avenue, to Broadway, down Broadway to the city hall where the parade disbands.

To Divert Traffic.

Chief Wood plans to divert all traffic on 9-W from Wurts and Union street over to Hasbrouck avenue during the hours of the parade, and on routes 273 and 28, traffic will be diverted at Washington avenue and North Front street.

Parade Formation.

The formation of the parade is arranged by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, marshal in charge, follows: Motorcycle Police. Colors. Mayor and City Officials. Grand Marshal and Deputy Grand Marshal. NRA Committee. Mounted Chief Aide.

Division No. 1. Division will form on Hasbrouck avenue, right resting on East Strand. Mounted Aide. City Band. Central Trade and Labor Council. Barbers, Carpenters, Electricians, Painters, Masons, Plumbers, Lace Workers.

Division No. 2. Division will form at Hasbrouck avenue. Rear of Division No. 1 will be marked. Mounted Aide. Legion of Women. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Spanish War Veterans. Barman Brewing Co. Floet. Appolo Magneto Co. Floet. Cornell Steamboat Company Office Force.

Division No. 3. Division will form on Hasbrouck avenue rear of second Division. Division will be marked. Mounted Aide. Polish Band. Immaculate Conception Parish. North Rondout Social Club. Floet. Knights of Columbus. Harry Merrill's Store. Retail Groceries. Floet. Municipal Employees. Floet.

Division No. 4. Division will form on Mill street right resting on Hasbrouck avenue. Mounted Aide. Italian-American Band. Italian-American Club. St. Mary's Benevolent Society. A & P Stores. Floet. Northern Neckwear. Ulster County Beautyshop Owners Association. C. C. Camp Unit. Uptown Business Men's Association.

Division No. 5. Division will form on Chambers street, right resting on Mill street. Division will be a float and car division. Mounted Aide. Brady Brewing Co., Band, six floats.

Canfield Supply Co., one float. A. H. Gildersleeve, three floats. Vandylen Battery, one float. E. T. McGill, one float. Kingston Oil Co., one float. Austin R. Newcombe Co., one float. Central Hudson Gas & Elec., one float.

Broadway Theatre, one float. Clark's Radio, Band, one float. Everett & Treadwell, one float. H. & R. Oil Co., one float. A. R. Newcombe Oil Co., two floats. Rosenthal, one float. National Biscuit, one float. Forst's Packing Co., one float. (Continued on Page Three)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The dress suit rental industry has decided to get itself a code. As Lou J. Harris, once a prosperous soap-and-fish dealer, phrased it: "It can't do us any harm."

"Take this last fiscal year," he said. "My average works have been pathetic. I know what I mean. Oh, my, oh, my, what a fiscal year! For the wedding we used to get the guy that got married, the guy that gave the bride, the best man, others—all of 'em. Now we're lucky if we get the bridegroom."

His Good Deed

Hattiesburg, Miss.—One of the good deeds daily to which William Henry Smith, 12, is pledged as a boy scout won him acclaim as a hero today.

A rattlesnake bit his friend, Shelby Jones, 13. Young Smith sucked the blood from the wound, lifted the boy on to a bicycle and hurried him to a hospital.

Physicians said Jones would recover as a result.

Stork Favors Twins

Lancaster, Pa.—Twin brothers are the fathers of daughters, born within a few hours of each other. At 2 a. m. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Bare. At 5 p. m. the same day a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin K. Bare.

Like A Glove

New York—The flat-chested woman will be out of luck this winter, says Mrs. George Palen Snow, fashion expert. Just back from Paris, she said of the coming modes:

"Nothing will be left to the imagination. The hour-glass silhouette, as it is called, will mould to the figure and fit like a glove. I don't see this new style as essentially romantic. It is too frank. Mae West brought it about."

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A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating things to watch in Washington these days is the transformation in government.



The advent of the so-called "brain trust" on the scene in the capital is only one example. In almost every phase of government activity, equally as striking examples may be seen.

It is a familiar story of how a certain gentleman, representing one of the country's great industries, came down to Washington to attend a code hearing at the NRA with the avowed intention of teaching General Johnson a lesson.

The general heard him for a little while, then turned to him and said that he was in need of just such a man to work for him and the Blue Eagle.

That man today is one of the hardest working individuals in the recovery administration.

Then There's McGrady
BUT perhaps one of the most appropriate illustrations of this sort of thing is to be found in the man who President Roosevelt has just appointed assistant secretary of labor—Edward F. McGrady.

It was only a comparatively few years ago that McGrady, as a repre-

sentative of the American Federation of Labor, was endeavoring to secure workers in various industries as members of the federation. His work carried him into a town down south, among cotton textile workers.

One night, a group of citizens of the town, indignant at his activity among the workers, invaded his hotel, kidnapped him and drove him out.

ONLY recently this same man stood on a platform at Uniontown, Pa., surrounded by a large group of striking coal miners, and shouted to them:

"I represent the President of the United States, and in the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt I ask that you return to work."

So effective was his appeal that the strikers voted unanimously to return to the coal mines.

Trouble? Send Mac!
McGRADY had been called in earlier by General Johnson to act as labor adviser for the recovery administration. Previously he had served as legislative representative for the American Federation of Labor.

It wasn't long before he was known as the general's "trouble shooter" in labor difficulties. He was dispatched to scenes of trouble, usually by airplane, when they arose, and more often than not returned with a victory.

Like General Johnson, he speaks in that direct, forceful language that everyone understands. And his right to carry a union card goes back to his days as foreman of the pressroom in a Boston newspaper.

about two excellent nectarines or fuzzless peaches which many fruit growers, particularly amateurs, are finding to be attractive additions to their plantings.

Three particularly good white-fleshed peaches named by the Station specialists are Greensboro, Champion, Delicious. The Greensboro is an oldtimer, and while it has attractive white flesh, it is a clingstone and thus is better adapted to canning than to eating out of hand. The Delicious is a seedling of the Belle, is a freestone, and is above the average in quality and flavor. It is in season with Carman but surpasses it in variety in quality and attractiveness. Champion is especially recommended for home use because of its exceedingly fine quality.

Among the yellow-fleshed peaches, Elberta leads all others as a commercial sort due chiefly to its attractiveness, and firmness of flesh rather than to high quality, which it lacks. Rochester, Early Crawford, and the J. H. Hale are recommended as yellow sorts having high quality.

Names Best Peaches For Table, Canning

A safe rule to follow in buying peaches for the table is to select white-fleshed varieties, for high quality and fine flavor in peaches seem to go hand in hand with white flesh, say the fruit specialists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva. In a similar way, clingstones invariably make a better canned product than do the freestone varieties. If these two points are kept in mind in buying peaches for dessert purposes or for canning, greater satisfaction is bound to follow, say the specialists.

Information on peach varieties and on growing peaches is contained in a circular published by the Experiment Station and available upon request to all who wish to learn more about the better sorts of peaches now found on the market. The circular also tells

ETHIOPIA, MELTING POT OF MANY RACES

Claims to Be Oldest Christian Sovereign State.

Washington, D. C.—Ethiopia, nestled land of Prince Desta Demeu, special ambassador of Emperor Haile Selassie I, who recently was a visitor at the White House, is 350,000 square miles (more than seven times the area of New York state) of rich and productive northeastern African plateau, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Also commonly known as Abyssinia, Ethiopia is mainly a mountainous region, much broken by deep valleys. Arid, semi-desert country surrounds it on every side. It does not touch the sea, although some Ethiopian feudal chieftains like to grasp a marine telescope as they pose for a formal photograph.

"In the empire there are about 10,000,000 inhabitants, about one-half of whom are Christians of the true Ethiopian (Hamitic-Semitic) type. They are the inheritors of an ancient civilization under whose feudal form of government are estimated to be several million Moslems and pagans. The latter are mainly negroes.

"Ethiopia is surrounded by African colonial possessions of Great Britain, France, and Italy. As the Ethiopia of Solomon's time, it probably included all of these adjacent territories, with an Egyptian frontier, and that part of southwestern Arabia known today as the Yemen and Hadramaut.

Melting Pot of Races.
"The traveler is not long in Ethiopia until he is aware that the country is a sort of melting pot of Africans and Asiatics of many races. Some of the blood came from ancient Palestine, some from Arabia, and some from the shores of the Caspian. The Ethiopians claim with pride a strong relation to the Semites.

"Ethiopia's front door is the French port, Djibouti, French Somaliland. Viewed from an approaching steamer, the port town's small group of white-washed stone and mud buildings and pyramidal piles of salt glisten and sparkle in the tropical sun. Evaporating salt from sea water is Djibouti's leading industry. There is just a suggestion of the immediate background of tawny desert and of the purplish mountain shapes of Ethiopia in the far distance.

"Djibouti is the terminus of the 500-mile railway that links the port with the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. The railway is Ethiopia's only modern connection with the outside world.

"The railroad right-of-way skirts the Harar district of Ethiopia, the center of production of Ethiopian coffee. The coffee bean produced there is of excellent quality and ranks next to Mocha in the world's markets. It is called 'longberry Mocha' and is sold to a discriminating clientele in the United States.

"Although the Harar plants are descended from seed introduced from the Mocha district of Arabia, Ethiopia is the home of coffee. The tree was found originally by Arab travelers in the Ethiopian province of Kafa, from which it took its name.

"Addis Ababa, which, incidentally, is the home of Prince Desta Demeu, sprawls in a forest of blue gum trees with the church-crowned Mount Entoto, forming a lofty background.

Becoming Modern.
"Although somewhat isolated, the city is steadily improving along modern lines. In 1929, a one-story frame building was replaced by a handsome stone railroad station. At this building the traveler not only gets a glimpse of the capital's permanent and transient population, but of some of Ethiopia's leading articles of trade. They include hides and skins, collected from interior provinces and brought to Addis Ababa for export to Europe and America; stacks of coffee bags; piles of elephant tusks; and bales of American cotton piece goods which are a principal import.

"A ride of twenty minutes on mule or horseback or five minutes by motor takes the visitor to the main part of the city of the 'New Flower.' On one of the two principal elevations of the city is the ever-interesting market place. There once stood the great tree which served for generations as a ghetto. In hygienic days it sometimes bore as many as seven criminals, generally thieves. On the site now is a fine equestrian statue of the late Emperor Menelik.

"Near the market are legations, consulates, hotels, and many modern business buildings. The city has about 200,000 inhabitants, about 5,000 of whom are foreigners, including about 50 Americans.

"The other elevation of Addis Ababa is crowned by the group of buildings which make up the imperial palace. "Ethiopia claims to be the oldest Christian sovereign state. Christianity was introduced about A. D. 330. There are about 15,000 Christian state churches in the empire. A state church may have as many as 500 priests.

"After the profession of priest and soldier, farming is the principal occupation in Ethiopia. The country is very fertile, though methods of cultivation in many districts are still primitive.

Revered for Shooting.
Gooding, Idaho.—There is an unique record: A community near here, known as Shooting, has 35 families, but only nine contain both boys and girls, although all have children.

ITCHING
Whenever it comes and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with

Resinol

**Old Fashioned Free
DANCE
ROSE'S HALL, RUBY
TONIGHT
MEET ON TAP
GAY'S Orchestra.
All welcome—Music a good time.**

K. H. S. Alumni To Organize Tonight

For the first time in the history of Kingston High School, a definite and concerted drive is being made to organize an Alumni Association. This evening at Golden Rule Inn, where the annual Alumnal dance is being held, the instigators of the movement will attempt to obtain the signatures of everyone present in order to make an impressive start in the campaign for members.

Following is the preamble of the new organization:

"With the welfare of Kingston High School foremost in our minds, we (the undersigned) earnestly unite to form the Kingston High School Alumni Association. We propose, in addition to being of every possible assistance to our alma mater in an advisory and financial capacity, to unite with the further purpose of providing a medium for continued social contacts and the cultural advancement of K. H. S. Alumni."

According to Millard Pirie, chairman of this year's dance committee, there has been an unusually large advance sale of tickets. This fact should assure the proposed association of at least 100 signers tonight.

Present plans point to an active and useful year for the organization. A member of the committee that is backing the idea disclosed today some of the activities that will be included among the functions of the Alumni Association. A monthly magazine, to be published by an alumni editorial board, is the most progressive of several propositions under consideration and signifies the seriousness of the undertaking.

In 1921 an alumni group edited "The Campus" and it was a highly successful venture. This year younger alumni propose to resume the work started more than a decade ago. Through this magazine, which would have a personal appeal for many citizens of the county, the association would foster competition in the line of literature, art, journalism and humor.

The alumni will also attempt to bring speakers of national importance to Kingston and will take an active interest in the civic life of this community. A closer relationship will also be established with the high school itself and several entertainments will be conducted in its behalf, according to the organizing committee.

Principal Clarence L. Dumm of the high school, after being consulted on the idea of organizing the alumni, made the following statement: "I appreciate the cooperation and assistance of the alumni. This no doubt can be better brought about by an official organization than by individual effort." Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen also declared his endorsement of the proposed association.

Kingston High School Opens Next Tuesday

Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Kingston High School will open to all students who have been high school (or secondary school) students. They will occupy their former roll call rooms until the new ones are assigned. Assemblies will be held and the new program will be tried out with shortened periods.

No post-graduates will be enrolled except by personal registration at the principal's office. The hours for these registrations are Thursday at 4 p. m., Friday at 4 p. m., and Saturday at 9 a. m. of next week.

All new high school students report to high school Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Report to Hall A. All non-resident new students must bring their credentials. Come prepared to write with fountain pen or pencil.

ACTIVITIES AT THE WURTS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

A meeting of special importance will be held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church Thursday evening, at the usual hour, 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Smith, who is to close his pastorate of the church on Sunday, September 10, has a special message which he wishes to give in the presence of all the members of the church and congregation at this mid-week meeting.

Bible School at 10 a. m. Sunday. At 11 o'clock the Roundout Presbyterians and Trinity Methodist Churches will unite with this church in divine worship. The pastor will speak on the topic: "A Morning On The Mount."

**PAGANT WILL BE HELD
WITH FLOWER SHOW**
Miss Schoonmaker, manager of the Schoonmaker florist shop on John street, announces that the flower pagant to be given on the evening of September 5 will be held in conjunction with the flower show to be held at the Church of the Comforter that evening. They will provide the proper corsages and bouquets for different occasions, while appropriate gowns and dresses will be furnished by the New York Coat and Suit Co. A number of young ladies will take part in this floral review.

*Don't judge its performance
by its moderate price
COMPARE it with ANY CAR*



"IF YOU want \$3000 performance for a third of that cost, go get an Oldsmobile!" writes an enthusiastic owner who has long owned high priced cars. He simply confirms the opinion of thousands of people. For the modest price of the Six and Straight Eight leaves you totally unprepared for the breath-taking performance of these two Style Leaders! This is a challenging statement. We don't ask you to believe it. But we do urge you to test it—yourself! Compare Oldsmobile with any car. We are glad to rest our case on that—and that alone!

An amazing book—"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car"—has been written by the testing engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground. With this book, you can judge any car's performance quickly and accurately. It's free—and you have never seen anything like it! Come in and get your free copy today. It does not advertise Oldsmobile.

All closed models have the Fisher Ventilating System for year 'round comfort

STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1450. OPEN EVENINGS.

OLDSMOBILE

THE SIX \$795 and up. THE EIGHT \$845 and up... f. o. b. Lansing... spare tire and bumpers extra... G. M. A. C. terms.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS, CHICAGO

BARMANN'S BEER
BREWED WITH PURE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN WATER
BARMANN'S BEER
NOW IN BOTTLES
FOR FAMILY USE
Order BARMANN'S BEER from
Your Grocer. You and Your Guests
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**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A
NEW
HOLLAND HEATING
SYSTEM!
PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER
ACT NOW AND SAVE**

TAKE advantage of today's low prices. Have your Holland Vaporizer Heating System installed now at a real saving—and get exceptional value.

Does your present furnace burn too much fuel? Does it leak smoke or gas? Are some rooms hard to heat—others too hot? Let a Holland heating engineer study your heating problem without obligation.

There's a Holland for every size of home—every pocket-book. Each system is individually designed for the residence it heats and installed under direct factory supervision. Get the facts and you'll get a Holland.

● HUMIDITY AND CIRCULATION
Heat alone is not comfort. Artificially warmed air must be scientifically circulated and humidified. Holland provides a refreshing, stimulating indoor atmosphere by properly warming and humidifying the air and keeping it in constant circulation.

● ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS
The Holland Heating System ends the drudgery of constant dusting and sweeping—cuts down the "wear and tear" on drapes, carpets and other furnishings by eliminating the daily accumulation of dust and grime.

● GREATER FUEL SAVING
All heat and smoke are forced to travel completely around the Holland radiator before exiting the chimney—just twice as far as in ordinary practice. This principle combined with other features of Holland construction extracts maximum heat from the fuel, resulting in greater savings.

● 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
A five-year guarantee bond goes with your installation, making the factory directly responsible for your heating satisfaction.

● CONVENIENT TERMS
Buy on easy, convenient terms. You can begin enjoying at once the beautiful comfort and convenience of Holland Heating.

● BUY FROM FACTORY AND SAVE
Every Holland branch is a local institution employing labor from your locality—yet you are dealing direct with the world's largest installers of Home Heating Systems. This unique plan means substantial savings for you.

**WE VACUUM CLEAN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
AND TAKE ALL THE DIRT AWAY**

Many thousands of heating systems are cleaned every year by patented Holland-owned giant vacuum furnace cleaners. This cleaner removes all the soot and dirt from your heating system—any type of plant—insuring better performance and far less fuel consumption. The cost is moderate.

Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Michigan No. 74
Without obligation please give me full information about
☐ Repair Service. ☐ Cleaning Service.
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HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
10 FURNACE ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 3111.
Holland Heating Makes Warm Friends
Holland has over 100 factory branches. Consult your telephone directory for the one nearest you.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Fun And Business At Camp Happyland

(Continued from Page One)

Second Ripping Water. Jennie Marlowe
Third Ripping Water. Gladys Fisher
Fourth Ripping Water. Margaret Murphy
Fifth Ripping Water. Betty Smith
Sixth Ripping Water. Janice Smith
Seventh Ripping Water. Angela Smith
Eighth Ripping Water. Delores Murray
Ninth Ripping Water. Ida Horvath
Tenth Ripping Water. Alberta Trowbridge
Eleventh Ripping Water. Dorothy Miller
Twelfth Ripping Water. Albertina Horvath
Thirteenth Ripping Water. Elizabeth Horvath
Fourteenth Ripping Water. Lillian Horvath
Fifteenth Ripping Water. Margaret Horvath
Sixteenth Ripping Water. Shirley Gilber

The next number was the cheer song to the committee.
The health lesson was then conducted by Miss Murphy.

In closing the children sang the Seal song.
"Christmas Seals,
Christmas Seals,
Come and buy them
Come and buy them
You'll be helping some poor fellow
When you buy them
Christmas Seals"

The health lesson as put across by Miss Murphy, the tuberculosis nurse and head of Camp Happyland, who is so dearly loved by all of the children, was a revelation. One of the little girls, Margaret Van Steenburgh, gave instantly, fully and correctly the routine of a day in camp. Margaret has gained eight pounds in her month at Camp Happyland. The other children were quick in their answers and all alert for the chance to tell the committee what they had learned at Camp Happyland.

After the program, everybody went into the long dining room where the table was decorated with beautiful flowers, the gift of the Rev. and Mrs. Gratton from Rosendale. Warm friends of the camp, the children were treated to milk and delicious cookies, the gift of Mrs. Bernstein and Miss Oughlives and an orange apiece from the Rev. Mr. Gratton. After thanking the committee once more and saying "good night," the little folks went off to bed.

Then came the serious part of the meeting when the Tuberculosis Committee held its annual meeting. Sam Bernstein, president in the place of Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who was unable to be present.

Following is the annual report of

CAMP FUNG

Receipts

Oct. 5 Balance from Charles Snyder, Treas.	\$ 1.28
Transferred from Seal Fund	2,040.72
Credit on July Rent	5.00
Special Contributions:	
Thursday Afternoon Whist Club	\$10.00
Wednesday Evening Bridge Club	8.00
Reading Circle, Highland Presbyterian Church	5.00
Sunday School Birthday Fund, Highland Presbyterian Church	11.21
D. L. Christians	5.00
Lillian B. Hagleweide, (Ice Cream)	4.00
Dr. Holcomb (Ice Cream)	6.00
Total Receipts	\$2,096.21

Disbursements

Rent of Camp	\$ 251.00
Salaries of Camp Attendants	468.00
Food Supplies	440.58
Laundry	45.93
Insurance:	
Compensation	\$11.55
Fire	14.30
Furnishings	26.15
Telephone	2.50
Light & Fuel—1932	4.80
1933	16.56
Medical Supplies	21.36
Miscellaneous Expenses:	16.64
Paint	3.07
Livingston & LeFever, paper cups and towels	25.75
Rose & Gorman—Supplies	20.93
Katherine Murphy—Supplies	17.95
Ice, 1932 Account	37.20
Total Disbursements	1,592.40

Balance on hand August 29, 1933. \$ 503.81

There will be bills for camp supplies yet to come in which will practically take all of the balance shown above.

HARRY S. ENSIGN, Treasurer.

Then came the exceedingly interesting report of Miss Murphy the Tuberculosis nurse. After her official report, Miss Murphy thanked the entire committee for all of the splendid cooperation and constructive aid given during the entire year, working up to the Camp itself, often doing at times at such self sacrifice and inconvenience, but tremendously appreciated. Her report follows:

Annual Report of Nurse

To the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health:

I hereby submit a report of the work carried on by the county nurse from June 1, 1932, to June 1, 1933:

Statistical Summary

No. of cases on file June 1, 1932	239
No. of new cases admitted to care	63
No. of old cases readmitted to care	28
Suspicious cases on file	71
No. of patients discharged	19
Died	13
Moved away	23
To other care	14
Apparently cured	20
To Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital	28
Diagnostic clinics were held in co-operation with the State Department of Health in the following places:	
In October, 1932, Kingston, Highland and Saugerties, a total of 215 patients were examined, of these 215 were found positive, 9 suspicious, 123 observation cases and 42 negative.	

In May, 1933, clinics were held at Ellenville, Saugerties, New Paltz, Highland, Marlborough and Kingston when a total of 478 patients were examined and X-rayed. In this group 26 were found positive, 12 suspicious, 263 observation and 167 negative.

Prior to the clinic held in May, 1933, the State Department of Health through Dr. Robert Finkbeiner of the Tuberculosis Division donated to Ulster county the services of a de-

partment nurse to assist the county nurse in making a survey of all cases in the county. This help was much appreciated and there were many old cases and contacts visited and notified for the clinic, but the field could not be entirely covered in the allotted time. Moreover, the numbers attending the two weeks' clinics were most gratifying as you have noted in the 478 patients examined. Dr. Holcomb, superintendent of the county hospital, was very much satisfied with the clinics held in every part in the county.

In the Tuberculosis Hospital a splendid out patient department is being established. Clinics are held weekly. In this clinic from August 1, 1932 to August 1933, 445 patients have been examined of which 61 new cases were found positive 33 suspicious and 230 negative. Ulster county physicians are invited to send patients for consultation to the clinic and are cooperating 100 per cent.

The county nurse works in the clinic at the hospital after a patient is found by the examiner every endeavor is made to cooperate with the family physician and patient for hospitalization when necessary and to have the family examined and X-rayed for the infection. In this connection since the institution of tuberculin testing Dr. Holcomb and Weber have tuberculin tested all contact children under 16. During April—when this Committee cooperated with State Committee on Tuberculosis in an educational program of newspaper publicity, posters, leaflets, health talks, etc., the nurse assisted Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Weber and Dr. Crowley in an effort to interest physicians, parent-teacher associations and other groups in the value of the tuberculin test. James Loughran, one of our committee members, worked many evenings and gave the use of his kotoscope to bring to meetings a clear understanding of this work. The interest taken in the county is most gratifying and it is hoped in the fall the work may go on in a big way.

To date the committee nurse has assisted Dr. Weber with 1,000 tuberculin tests. This work necessitates visiting parents and physicians to explain the procedure in test and calling at the various schools where contacts attended. During the year 1,007 home visits in this connection and to hospital and clinic cases and contacts, 178 visits to physicians and 192 cooperative visits in the interest of patients were made. All physicians are urged to have the county nurse call on reported cases.

At this time I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Holcomb, superintendent, and the staff of the county hospital for the cordial relations and cooperation given me in my work and trust we can carry on in the future as in the past in this most important work.

This summer, Camp Happyland has enjoyed its seventh successful season. During the summer 78 children have been cared for. In July 38 little boys found 136½ pounds of much needed weight, stunted bodies, and health habits and a sense of moral responsibility which we feel will certainly be a credit to the good people of Ulster county who buy Christmas Seals. The care and training of the young is one of the important parts of our work. The health camp for a child, the parent and the community. It eventually saves lives and money for when we demonstrate in this practical way the value of rest, food, and health habits with the discovery of defects with their correction in the follow-up of camp the greatest good should come of this investment, building up frail bodies so they will resist disease.

During the season 76 children were tuberculin tested and examined by Dr. Weber of the county hospital staff. Defects as found are recorded on the child's chart as well as the result of the tuberculin test and X-ray where a picture of the child's lungs were taken, for where the test is positive an X-ray is then taken to see to what extent the lungs are damaged. Following this a family check-up is made to account for the reaction.

It is a real privilege to work with these children and gain the satisfaction of seeing the improvement made in a month's time all too short for many of these little ones need months to prepare for a life time of routine and proper care, however, our good committee have seen in our girls and boys the change in expression, poise and appearance of which they must feel justly proud.

The girls are gaining very nicely and are on the road to exceed the boys' weight and conduct of routine. In behalf of the children and staff the county nurse wishes to thank the committee who work so diligently in the interest of our health camp and whom we feel deserve a great deal of credit for making the camp possible in 1933.

KATHERINE MURPHY,

Tuberculosis County Nurse.

Dr. Day gave the report prepared by Dr. O'Meara, chairman on "hospital and visiting nurse." In which much was said of the wonderful tuberculosis work being done by Dr. Holcomb throughout the county and of the cooperation of the doctor and staff at the tuberculosis hospital. Dr. O'Meara was very sincere in his praises of the preventive work which is carried on at Camp Happyland each week, where by so many children are fitted to go out in life well, in body and spirit, to become good citizens in a way which could be found along no other line. He considered it the greatest kind of preventive medicine.

Finally, Dr. Day brought up the matter of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Committee and the chairman of the Seal Sale throughout the county, to be held the last week in September, with a luncheon at which time it would be possible to have Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the N. Y. State Tuberculosis Committee and Miss Brophy of the National Tuberculosis Committee present. It would be possible at such a meeting to perhaps make even more successful plans than in the past to put over the 1933 Christmas Seal Sale. It was voted to make Dr. Day the chairman of such a committee with power to carry forward the work of such a program, looking toward the future of Camp Happyland.

Dr. Mary Gage Day, secretary of the Ulster County TB Committee, is making a report on Camp Happyland.

The past year the various agencies concerned has been very successful in the establishment of the new and adequate hospital, the work there has been very active, and all the modern means of cure for patients are used.

This committee has cooperated in every way, the visiting nurse, Miss Murphy, has not only conducted the Seal Sale, but she has also attended the clinics at the hospital and assisted the resident physician in tuberculosis testing a large number of children, who were contacts. This is most important work, for this means early cases are discovered, and early tuberculosis is curable in almost one hundred per cent of cases, with proper treatment.

The Seal sale last fall, although not quite equal to the preceding year, netted such a substantial sum that Camp Happyland has cared for a goodly number of girls and boys, who were under-nourished. The good people of Ulster county have been generous in making donations of food and other articles to help to meet the expenses.

A very beautiful thought was that of the Thursday Afternoon Whist Club, which sent ten dollars in memory of Mrs. Calvin Forst, also the Bridge Club which sent eight dollars in memory of Mrs. Forst. We hope in the future many more will think about sending donations in memory of departed friends.

The Presbyterian Church of Highland sent eleven dollars and twenty-one cents, and the Reading Circle sent five dollars. The Rosendale Orange Circle sent five dollars. These gifts, as well as all the others, have been greatly appreciated, as they helped to carry on Camp Happyland; so that we did not have to discontinue the camp, as was the case in some of the other counties, where the children's camps were not even opened on account of lack of funds.

Mr. Longyear very kindly went to the camp and took the pictures of the children and donated them. The pictures will appear on the leaflet in the seal letters this fall, and we trust that the people of Ulster county will again respond to the seal sale, so that we can carry on the tuberculosis work and continue Camp Happyland next year.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY GAGE DAY,

Secretary.

The next item to be given was that of Harry S. Ensign, the treasurer, which showed the following financial status of Camp Happyland work, all the result of the Christmas Seal sales put over by the people of Ulster county:

CAMP FUNG

Receipts

Oct. 5 Balance from Charles Snyder, Treas.

Transferred from Seal Fund

Credit on July Rent

Special Contributions:

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Wednesday Evening Bridge Club

Reading Circle, Highland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School Birthday Fund, Highland Presbyterian Church

D. L. Christians

Lillian B. Hagleweide, (Ice Cream)

Dr. Holcomb (Ice Cream)

Total Receipts

Disbursements

Rent of Camp

Salaries of Camp Attendants

Food Supplies

Laundry

Insurance:

Compensation

Fire

Furnishings

Telephone

Light & Fuel—1932

1933

Medical Supplies

Miscellaneous Expenses:

Paint

Livingston & LeFever, paper cups and towels

Rose & Gorman—Supplies

Katherine Murphy—Supplies

Ice, 1932 Account

Total Disbursements

Balance on hand August 29, 1933

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No. of old cases readmitted to care

Suspicious cases on file

No. of patients discharged

Died

Moved away

To other care

Apparently cured

To Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital

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This summer, Camp Happyland has enjoyed its seventh successful season. During the summer 78 children have been cared for. In July 38 little boys found 136½ pounds of much needed weight, stunted bodies, and health habits and a sense of moral responsibility which we feel will certainly be a credit to the good people of Ulster county who buy Christmas Seals. The care and training of the young is one of the important parts of our work. The health camp for a child, the parent and the community. It eventually saves lives and money for when we demonstrate in this practical way the value of rest, food, and health habits with the discovery of defects with their correction in the follow-up of camp the greatest good should come of this investment, building up frail bodies so they will resist disease.

During the season 76 children were tuberculin tested and examined by Dr. Weber of the county hospital staff. Defects as found are recorded on the child's chart as well as the result of the tuberculin test and X-ray where a picture of the child's lungs were taken, for where the test is positive an X-ray is then taken to see to what extent the lungs are damaged. Following this a family check-up is made to account for the reaction.

It is a real privilege to work with these children and gain the satisfaction of seeing the improvement made in a month's time all too short for many of these little ones need months to prepare for a life time of routine and proper care, however, our good committee have seen in our girls and boys the change in expression, poise and appearance of which they must feel justly proud.

The girls are gaining very nicely and are on the road to exceed the boys' weight and conduct of routine. In behalf of the children and staff the county nurse wishes to thank the committee who work so diligently in the interest of our health camp and whom we feel deserve a great deal of credit for making the camp possible in 1933.

KATHERINE MURPHY,

Tuberculosis County Nurse.

Dr. Day gave the report prepared by Dr. O'Meara, chairman on "hospital and visiting nurse." In which much was said of the wonderful tuberculosis work being done by Dr. Holcomb throughout the county and of the cooperation of the doctor and staff at the tuberculosis hospital. Dr. O'Meara was very sincere in his praises of the preventive work which is carried on at Camp Happyland each week, where by so many children are fitted to go out in life well, in body and spirit, to become good citizens in a way which could be found along no other line. He considered it the greatest kind of preventive medicine.

Finally, Dr. Day brought up the matter of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Committee and the chairman of the Seal Sale throughout the county, to be held the last week in September, with a luncheon at which time it would be possible to have Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the N. Y. State Tuberculosis Committee and Miss Brophy of the National Tuberculosis Committee present. It would be possible at such a meeting to perhaps make even more successful plans than in the past to put over the 1933 Christmas Seal Sale. It was voted to make Dr. Day the chairman of such a committee with power to carry forward the work of such a program, looking toward the future of Camp Happyland.

Dr. Mary Gage Day, secretary of the Ulster County TB Committee, is making a report on Camp Happyland.

The past year the various agencies concerned has been very successful in the establishment of the new and adequate hospital, the work there has been very active, and all the modern means of cure for patients are used.

This committee has cooperated in every way, the visiting nurse, Miss Murphy, has not only conducted the Seal Sale, but she has also attended the clinics at the hospital and assisted the resident physician in tuberculosis testing a large number of children, who were contacts. This is most important work, for this means early cases are discovered, and early tuberculosis is curable in almost one hundred per cent of cases, with proper treatment.

The Seal sale last fall, although not quite equal to the preceding year, netted such a substantial sum that Camp Happyland has cared for a goodly number of girls and boys, who were under-nourished. The good people of Ulster county have been generous in making donations of food and other articles to help to meet the expenses.

A very beautiful thought was that of the Thursday Afternoon Whist Club, which sent ten dollars in memory of Mrs. Calvin Forst, also the Bridge Club which sent eight dollars in memory of Mrs. Forst. We hope in the future many more will think about sending donations in memory of departed friends.

The Presbyterian Church of Highland sent eleven dollars and twenty-one cents, and the Reading Circle sent five dollars. The Rosendale Orange Circle sent five dollars. These gifts, as well as all the others, have been greatly appreciated, as they helped to carry on Camp Happyland; so that we did not have to discontinue the camp, as was the case in some of the other counties, where the children's camps were not even opened on account of lack of funds.

Mr. Longyear very kindly went to the camp and took the pictures of the children and donated them. The pictures will appear on the leaflet in the seal letters this fall, and we trust that the people of Ulster county will again respond to the seal sale, so that we can carry on the tuberculosis work and continue Camp Happyland next year.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY GAGE DAY,

Secretary.

The next item to be given was that of Harry S. Ensign, the treasurer, which showed the following financial status of Camp Happyland work, all the result of the Christmas Seal sales put over by the people of Ulster county:

CAMP FUNG

Receipts

Oct. 5 Balance from Charles Snyder, Treas.

Transferred from Seal Fund

Credit on July Rent

Special Contributions:

Thursday Afternoon Whist Club

Wednesday Evening Bridge Club

Reading Circle, Highland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School Birthday Fund, Highland Presbyterian Church

D. L. Christians

Lillian B. Hagleweide, (Ice Cream)

Dr. Holcomb (Ice Cream)

Total Receipts

Disbursements

Rent of Camp

Salaries of Camp Attendants

Food Supplies

Laundry

Insurance:

Compensation

Fire

Furnishings

Telephone

Light & Fuel—1932

1933

Medical Supplies

Miscellaneous Expenses:

Paint

Livingston & LeFever, paper cups and towels

Rose & Gorman—Supplies

Katherine Murphy—Supplies

Ice, 1932 Account

Total Disbursements

Balance on hand August 29, 1933

There will be bills for camp supplies yet to come in which will practically take all of the balance shown above.

HARRY S. ENSIGN, Treasurer.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 30, 1933.

STALE FISH

It is one thing to live mostly on fish for a few weeks—fish fresh caught by yourself or friends in clear, cold water, kept for a few hours at most in cool, wet seaweed in the creel and popped into the hot frying pan with bacon fat, and with new potatoes or corn meal griddle cakes and with blueberries or wild strawberries for dessert. A good cup of coffee and a smoke—what could be sweeter?

But suppose you and your whole family with several children in it had nothing but stale fish to eat for weeks on end? No bread, no potatoes, no fresh vegetables, no fruit, no nothing. Just fish that weren't quite good enough for the market man to sell, so he gave them away. If you asked for them. That is how one family in New York city has been living. They were discovered when the seven-year-old boy fainted while waiting for the daily fish. He was taken to a hospital, where they gave him orange juice, warm milk and good bread. The relief people were notified, so the family will now have something to add to its fish diet.

The father earned enough as janitor of the apartment house to pay for the rent and free gas. That was all. One child had been sent by her public school for a fortnight in the country. The others had no such luck. "In the country," she said, "is the only place where I am happy. They don't make you to eat fish."

Well, well. Did we just imagine we heard a voice saying we don't need any such nonsense as this NRA? That business was coming back fast enough by itself? As long as there are any undernourished children in this land of plenty we need something, sure enough, call it what you will. Maybe it is paying producers of food to produce less food, and thus increase the cost of that produced. Then, again, maybe it isn't.

SPEND AND SAVE NOW

A recent Dun & Bradstreet report accentuated a fact of the utmost importance: For a number of months business recovery has continued without recession, and present signs do not indicate that any recession will occur in the near future.

In other words, we are not having a "rise in the depression" now. We are actually throwing off depression. The wise property-owner will do well to think that over. It means that the country is through with bargain prices for commodities and services, that the terrific oversupply of goods and labor isn't going to last much longer. It means higher prices. It means that if we put off fixing our houses and business property or rebuilding the tottering garage for another few months, we are going to pay a lot more for what we get.

Yes, it's time to build, to improve, to repair. It will put money in your pocket, save valuable property from going to pieces—and demonstrate your faith in the maxim that investment and employment are cheaper and better than charity.

TREES FOR CHILDREN

The Iowa farmer who, in his spare time, has planted a 30-acre field with 14,000 walnut trees for his young daughter, has set a good example. The national forestry department estimates that in 40 years 8,000 of these trees should survive and be ready for lumbering. At present prices they would be worth \$160,000 as timber wood. If not cut, they should produce, from then on, an average of one barrel of auto oil, providing an annual income of \$1,000.

It is easy to go wrong on such estimates. It is a good rule, made by an experienced business man, when signing on a new venture, to multiply reasonable cost estimates by two and

divide probable gross receipts by two. Nevertheless it is not likely that anybody planting good trees on a piece of land will make much of a mistake from now on. Nothing works for a man more cheerfully or makes less trouble, than trees.

The cheeriest thing we have read lately is what Dame Rachel Crowley, Englishwoman, said about us after looking us over again. Early this year she came to America and found everybody looking sad and depressed. Now she finds us happier, even if money isn't pouring in yet. "When I arrived in New York the other day," she says, "I noticed that everybody looked happy and cheerful. I never saw such a tremendous evolution in the looks on people's faces." And she finds it the dominant characteristic as she continues through the country. Isn't it the truth? Look at the people around you, and look in the glass. We're coming on. Things are really improving. The improvement begins, as it should, inside of us and shines out. No external obstacles can stand against cheerfulness and confidence.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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DEMENTIA PRAECOX

You may often hear of the allment dementia praecox; that it is used to excuse the misdemeanors or even crimes of certain individuals. The simplest explanation of this mental ailment is that it is "a persistent dream state" in which the individual feels that he is a failure in life. He may feel afraid, may try to imagine himself a success, or may have a feeling of inferiority to others. Underneath it all is really a loss of self respect.

In other words he is unable to meet the requirements of everyday life.

Can anything be done for these cases?

Your doctor will tell you that a great many cases are helped by patient questioning and advising by one in whom the patient has confidence. Everything possible is done to encourage the patient to keep himself clean and tidy, take an interest in his appearance and surroundings. Any particular talent is praised and the patient is encouraged to increase or develop it. Those about him are advised to treat him as an equal or with respect.

The patient himself is encouraged to be of service to others, not as a servant but by showing a willingness to help where help is really needed.

One of the greatest aids has been work itself; the patient accomplishing some real physical work such as farming or carpentry work.

Of still greater help has been sports: The patient is encouraged to take part in games, learn to look for his turn to bat, and to go out in the field when it is his turn to do so.

You can readily see that if he finds he can do things, that if he is treated with respect, that if he is "taken out of himself," and become one of the crowd, one of the community, instead of being odd or out of things.

He really hasn't the time to be dreaming about himself if he is mixing with others at play, work, or other occupation.

Sometimes there are physical factors interfering with his mental outlook—poor eyesight, poor hearing, bad teeth or tonsils—and these conditions must of course be corrected before any progress can be made.

The whole thought in treatment then is to build up his self respect and get him out of the dream state, because in the dream state he squares or justifies himself or his actions to himself and is satisfied.

Moran School's New Term September 5

Both day and evening sessions of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets, will be resumed on Tuesday, September 5, the beginning of the Fall Term.

It is with a feeling of confidence that young men and young women are entering upon courses of business training this fall. The spirit of optimism prevails. With increased business activity, stimulated by the application of the NRA codes, there is already a noticeable improvement in the employment situation. Within the last few weeks, the Moran School's Free Employment Department has been unusually active, several very desirable positions having been accepted recently by Moran graduates. It seems reasonable to predict a gradually widening field for the services of office workers.

For the last few months, employers have been calling for experienced in a steadily diminishing supply of experienced workers; it has "taken up the slack" to a considerable extent. In Kingston and vicinity, there is no huge surplus of experienced office help on which to draw. This should be very encouraging to beginners.

The Moran School has for many years made a specialty of providing an intensive practical type of business training. Its accounting courses range from elementary bookkeeping to advanced training equivalent to three years of college work in this subject. Equipped with automatic bookkeeping machine, and a battery of adding and calculating machines, the Moran School is prepared to give instruction under conditions similar to those existing in banks and modern business organizations. In ad-

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 21 COLIN'S VICTIM

"YOU remember what I told you?" Benny Malone went on.

"That's what I've been thinking about all along," confessed Colin hesitantly.

"Tell them later," insisted Benny. "I'll let you in a little way on this so you'll be able to watch your step, even if your back was turned and the lights went out and he didn't get a look at you anyhow."

"Who didn't?" Colin inquired.

"The guy you plugged. His name's Mulvey—Detective Sergeant Tim Mulvey of the Homicide Squad."

Tim Mulvey? A prickly sensation ran up and down Colin's spine. Tim Mulvey! Out of the night from somewhere a burst of ironic laughter seemed to be ringing in his ears.

Tim Mulvey's gun was in his pocket—and a man wanted for murder, for the Homicide Squad never wanted anyone for anything else, had got away? He dragged deeply on the cigarette he had just lighted.

"That's okay by me," he said, as he exhaled the smoke complacently through his nostrils. "But that Homicide bunch never show up anywhere except for one thing. It looks like Harry had made the scam all right, but what about you? This Mulvey bird isn't going to laugh about his pluck being queer, and he saw you, didn't he?"

Benny Malone laughed contemptuously.

"Maybe yes, maybe no; but it was Harry he was after. He's got nothing on me. If he makes a crack I'll be a joke. Mistaken Identity—get me? He doesn't know me. I was over in Philly tonight—with the other boys who were at the party there to prove it. See?"

"Sure!" agreed Colin. "That's easy."

"It'll be in the papers tomorrow," said Benny Malone, "but I'll wise you up now. Mulvey was after the Lynx and a fellow called Conk Egan for a little shooting up at Nigger Joe's about a year ago when a guy named French Pete was bumped off. The cops got Conk Egan tonight, and he's down at headquarters now getting the works."

Outwardly calm, Colin's brain was in a riot. French Pete! Reddy had said their turn would come, but they were still useful, that was the big noise he was after. And now Detective Sergeant Mulvey was on the track. How far had Tim Mulvey got? Was it still only a case of the lesser breed? Or what?

"That's tough!" he deplored.

"Who squealed?"

Benny Malone's smile was unpleasant.

"An old gasser that saw the shooting and had it on his conscience, but didn't dare make a speil," he said. "He got run over or something this afternoon, and just before he croaked in the hospital he got it off his chest. Named the Lynx and Conk Egan. See?"

"THAT'S the way we got the story when the tip was slipped to Harry that Mulvey had a dragnet out for him. Conk was pulled before anyone could get him wise, and Harry only got the tip a minute or two before he gave you the high sign."

"There's no better place for a getaway than Spinelli's if you know the tricks and Spinelli knows you, so we sat tight because we didn't want to leave Spinelli's unless we had to. Never mind what—besides, Mulvey might miss that bet; but if he showed up it would be safer if I didn't have to play a lone hand. That's why you got a chance to ante. Understand?"

STROKES OF GENIUS



The Discovery of VACCINATION

BY EDWARD JENNER

EDWARD JENNER was a physician who offered up his own son on the altar of science! In 1775, while still an apprentice in medicine, he became interested in smallpox, a disease which was then a scourge of the human race. Due to a scarcity of corpses he could do very little until May 14, 1796, when he found a milk-maid who had contracted the illness. He first experimented on his own son before publicly inoculating an eight-year-old boy. Dreading failure, he spent two more years convincing himself that his discovery was safe before announcing it to the world. Thanks to

Jenner's remarkable work, smallpox no longer exists in most civilized countries.

England was slow in recognizing Jenner's great genius and his devoted efforts to treat the poorer classes. His influence on the continent, however, was tremendous. On one occasion, when a petition for the release of a number of Englishmen detained in France was about to be rejected by Napoleon, Josephine uttered the name of Jenner. The Emperor paused and exclaimed, "Ah, we can refuse nothing to that name!"

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Prize Winners In 4-H Club Contests

(Continued from Page One)

(Ward and Ralph Tice, Justin Mangel, Tillson, Arnold Terpening, John Burns, Kenneth Terpening, Riffon, Julius Eckert, Nathaniel Phillips, Aaron Terro, Churchland, Wesley Smith, Vincent Lewis, Henry Tompkins, Ulster Park, Milton Talavera, Ralph Greiner, Horace Churchwell, Ulster Heights, Bernard and Morris Kross, Mannie Stagle).

Foods Judging Contest
First: Ulster Park. (Mabel Story, Mary Herring, Lillian Slater); Sawhill (Naomi Limbacher, Dorothy and Edna Gerdis); Second, St. Remy (Barbara Krom, Harriett Terpening, Dorothy Wells).

Room Improvement: New Palts (Elizabeth and Grace Hasbrouck, Ann DuBois); Flatbush (Wilma Jones, Mildred Davis, Elizabeth Ryder, Lake Katrine, (Marjorie Morehouse, Sarah Boice, Katherine Shiels). Second: Olive Bridge (Laura Davis, Ida Mae Davis, Jennie Beemer); Ulster Park, (Helen Churchwell, Mabel Story, Mary Herring); Third, Ethel Eckert, Doris Wren, Kaarin Terro).

In the 4-H Poultry Classes for Barred Plymouth Rocks, first awards were made as follows: Franklin Keller, Accord; Wilson Hoyt, Mt. Tremper; second, Ralph Tice, Spring Glen; Julius Herschowsky, Accord; Richard Martin, Highland (2); third, Leroy Davis, Riffon (2); Ralph Tice, Spring Glen; Wilson Hoyt, Mt. Tremper; Justin Mangel, Spring Glen.

Rhode Island Reds—First, Wesley Smith, Churchland (3); Irving Friedberg, Accord (2); Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine; second, Wesley Smith, Churchland; second, Wesley Smith, Lake Katrine; Dederick Smith, Mt. Tremper.

White Wyndottes: First, Forrest Hasbrouck, New Palts (2); Ralph Penny, Wallkill; second, Forrest Hasbrouck, New Palts; Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine (2); Ralph Penny, Wallkill; third, John Zauzer, Mt. Tremper (2); Forrest Hasbrouck, New Palts.

Handwork—First, Walter Helin, Riffon; second, George Schneider, St. Remy; Walter Jacoby, Riffon; third, Sidney Pearson, Flatbush; Ward Tice, Spring Glen.

Farm Shop (5 pieces)—First, Howard Limbacher, Sawhill; Albert Davis, Olive Bridge; second, Edward Marx, Emma Wygant; third, Wesley Smith, Churchland; Rosener Wheeler, Riffon.

Woodworking—First, Bernard McCabe, Wallkill; second, Harold Roach, Wallkill.

Home-making
Foods (1 jar tomatoes, 1 jar fruit, 1 jar juice) (10-13 years)—First, Harriett Terpening, St. Remy; second, Naomi Limbacher, Sawhill; third, Helen Churchwell, Ulster Park.

Vegetable Plate Menus (10 to 12 years old)—First, Mary Herring, Ulster Park; second, Anna Cafaro, Ulster Park; third, Mabel Story, Ulster Park.

Boiceville C. C. C. Boys Enjoy Things

Headquarters, 215th Company, C. C. C., Camp No. 2, Boiceville, N. Y., August 29, 1933.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—
I am writing a few lines in connection with the activities of the boys of the 215th Company, C. C. C., Camp No. 2, Boiceville, N. Y.

As you know, we have an ideally located camp on the scenic highway (Route 28) in the heart of the Catskills, on the banks of the Esopus Creek, 18 miles from the county seat, Kingston, N. Y.

On the evening of August 28th we had a very severe storm, accompanied by high winds, which during the night and the night and the morning of the 24th became a torrential downpour. During the night the creek rose at a very rapid rate, in fact, so rapidly as to engulf people, automobiles, and to trap people in their homes. It rose nearly 20 feet on the 24th which is a record around these parts. Our pump, pump house and chlorinator, was completely washed away and destroyed and a large area of the camp flooded.

The morning of the 24th a detail of 10 men in charge of Corporal Bolt and Leader Christiana rescued 12 persons, mostly women, from their homes. Two of the houses were washed away about 20 minutes after the rescue and the C. C. C. men undoubtedly saved their lives. Father James Healey, a Catholic priest from New York, also rescued several people and then while attempting a second rescue was drowned. Several of our men helped recover his body. Due to the nature of the soil and the terrain, 48 hours after the storm, our camp was back to normal.

Each Wednesday evening, through the courtesy of the Waldorf Hotel, Phoenixia, the boys are entertained by an orchestra, which is very much enjoyed by everyone.

Our camp is laid out along symmetrical and military lines, and altogether the boys of the 215th Company are just like one large, happy family and will welcome the opportunity as authorized by President Roosevelt to re-enroll for another six months' period, provided they cannot secure employment on the outside.

The 215th Company will participate in the NRA parade at Kingston, N. Y., August 31st, and will turn out with their new overseas hats.

Very truly yours,
JAMES J. HILL,
Assistant Leader,
215th Company, C. C. C.,
Camp No. 2,
Boiceville, N. Y.

Function of Limestone
Limestone is made up of calcium carbonate which neutralizes acidity and not only furnishes plant food but it sweetens the land and assists bacteria in the soil to work to better advantage.

Sensitive Recording Instrument
An instrument so sensitive that it will record the light from an ordinary candle 100 miles away, is in use at the University of Wisconsin.

Caroline Ryder, Flatbush; Jane Brown, Tice; Style Shaw—First, Naomi Limbacher, Sawhill; Second, Helen Anderson, Flatbush; Third, Olga Anderson and Kathryn Ambrose, Riffon.

Air Conditioning Exhibit At Fair

The Dutchess County Fair held at Rhinebeck this week has at least one century of progress exhibit. It is the exhibit by two prominent manufacturers of home air conditioning machines which banish heat and humidity in summer and correct the Sahara-like atmosphere in homes during the winter months.

This exhibit is truly "something new under the sun"—a place, where tired and jaded people enter if the day is hot and sultry—only but a few minutes—and come out rejuvenated and cool. "The old fair is certainly changing," one of them was heard to say, "never before has such a place as a 'cooling station' been provided." This exhibit is one of the first complete public showings of air-conditioning units in this section of the country—and like the one at the Century of Progress Exposition, attracts all passers-by.

The exhibit consists of two attractive rooms, each equipped with an air-conditioning unit giving off moisture to order indoor weather. The air-conditioning unit itself resembles a covered radiator both in size and appearance. The "cold" when turned on silently almost magically banishes the tormenting heat from the room and makes excessive humidity disappear, making the room cool and comfortable.

When cold weather comes these same units can be connected to steam or hot water lines in the home and will produce heat instead of cold. At the same time the air is humidified and is more healthful and more comfortable.

"Voltaire" Best Arliss Photoplay

The photoplay, "Voltaire," which started a four-day run at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Wall street, Tuesday, is regarded as the greatest contribution to the screen George Arliss, who plays the leading role, has ever made, not excepting "Disraeli," "The Millionaire" or "The Working Man."

In "Voltaire," critics write, Arliss gives the most skillful performance of his brilliant career both as a stage and screen celebrity and the cast assembled for the cinema is one of the finest that ever supported him. The picture itself is classed as an amazing drama, spectacularly produced, magnificently staged and dramatically sound.

A single incident in the long and singularly exciting career of the great French poet-philosopher Voltaire is used as a dramatic background for this remarkable film. In this Mr. Arliss has followed the method he found so successful in his immortal "Disraeli." About that one incident has been drawn all the drama of the times, all the gorgeous panoply and extravagance of the court of Louis XV, all the exciting intrigue which centered in the beautiful Madame Pompadour, played charmingly by Doris Kenyon. It is thrilling, reckless, beautifully mannered melodrama the like of which has not come out of Hollywood before.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Aug. 30—Sawkill will have another big night Saturday, September 2, when there will be a balloon dance in St. Ann's Hall. An orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Miss Mary Kane and friends spent the week-end at McCaffrey's. John Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leahy, John McCaffrey, Miss Peggy McCaffrey and Robert Sternitzky are also spending their vacation at McCaffrey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main and daughters, Mildred and Mary, spent the week-end at Mrs. Kathryn Callahan's.

Thomas Gaston joins his family week-ends at their summer home in Sawkill.

Mrs. Philip Stiel entertained at her home in Kingston Saturday evening. Among those present were the following from Sawkill: The Misses Kay Callahan, Mary and Kathryn Tiper and the Messrs. John Hoey, Don Falcy, J. Gordon Holland and Vincent Cusick.

Mrs. Philip Stiel and daughter, Peggy, are spending a few days at the Bonesteel Cottage in Sawkill.

Mrs. Mary Hollis has returned to her home in Yonkers, after spending several weeks at her brother's home, Edward McCaffrey.

Miss Loretta McDowell is spending her vacation at the Hart's Summer Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritz and family have returned to their home in Jamaica, L. I., after spending the summer in Sawkill.

Miss Agnes Eller of Bayonne, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edna Bonesteel, in Sawkill.

Awards Announced From County Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

San on Pink Roses. On the basis of reasonable blooms artistically arranged, Miss Helen Longhara of Kingston, was given first premium. The Little Garden Club of Kingston, was given second premium and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood was given third premium.

Poultry Department. The following awards were made: Irving Friedberg was awarded one first premium, one second, one third and one fourth premium; George W. Schmiedel of St. Remy, one first and one fourth premium; Franklin Kelder of Accord was awarded two first, one second and two thirds, and DuBois of Gardiner was awarded two premiums; Kenneth C. Warren of Mt. Tremper was awarded two first premiums; C. J. Thompson of Wallkill was awarded one first, one second, and one third, and one fourth premium; Herchowsky Bros. of Accord were awarded one first, two second, and two third premiums; Janzen Osterhout of Accord was awarded four first, two third, and three fourth premiums; Ralph S. Penny of Wallkill was awarded two first premiums; Robert Morehouse of Kingston was awarded one first premium; M. V. Bryant of Kingston, was awarded four first, three second, and one fourth, also the sweepstake for the best young pair; Ivan DeHoff of Kingston, was awarded one first premium, one second, and one third premium; Frank Van Dusen of Lake Katrine was awarded one first premium; Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan, was awarded two first, one second, and one fourth, also the sweepstake for the best old pair; Claude Keefe of Kingston, was awarded one second premium; Albert J. Cohen of Accord was awarded one second and one third premium; Chase Poultry Farm of Wallkill was awarded six second, two third, and two fourth premiums; Charles T. Everett of Wallkill, was awarded one second, two third, and one fourth premiums; G. R. Sutton of Malden-on-Hudson, was awarded one third premium.

Vegetable Department. In the Vegetable Department the following awards were made: Wallace Dederick of Saugerties was awarded five first premiums, one second, and one third premium; Andrew Kraus of Kingston, was awarded two first and three second premiums; Milton Warner of Kingston was awarded four first premiums, four second premiums and one third premium; John F. McCreey of Kingston was awarded one first premium, and one second premium; Ralph Tice of Spring Glen was awarded one first premium, one second, and one third premium; Ward Tice of Spring Glen was awarded one first, one second, and one third premium; John Modica of Kingston was awarded three first premiums and one third premium; Harry Britt of Kingston was awarded one first premium; John Liccardo of Kingston was awarded one first premium; M. E. Schroeder of Saugerties was awarded one second premium and one third premium.

Fruit Department. The following awards have been made in the Fruit Department: L. Herring of Ulster Park was awarded four first premiums and one third premium; J. H. Clarke of Son of Milton, was awarded ten first, four second, six third, and one fourth premium; Melford L. Hurd of Clintondale has been awarded ten first premiums, eleven second premiums, and two third premiums; Fred Tice of New Paltz was awarded eleven first premiums, fifteen second premiums, and five third premiums; Josiah Janzen of New Paltz was awarded ten first premiums, five second premiums, twelve third premium; James R. Clarke of Milton was awarded three first premiums, three second premium and four third premiums; J. W. Weaver and Son of Highland, was awarded two first premiums, five second premiums and three third premiums; M. E. Schroeder of Saugerties was awarded two first premiums and one third premium; Schultz & Schwab of Ulster Park, was awarded three first premiums also one third premium; Tracy Van Vleet of St. Remy was awarded one first premium and one third premium; H. Gamson of Ulster Park was awarded one first premium.

Homemaking Department. In the Homemaking Department the following awards were made: Anna E. DuBois of New Paltz was awarded first premium for canned fruit collection and second premium for canned vegetable collection; Mrs. Harry Beatty of Kingston was awarded first premium for a collection of jams and first premium for a collection of canned vegetables; Mrs. Eber Palmer of Ardonia was awarded first premium for a cotton modern quilt; Janzen Osterhout of Accord was awarded first premium for cotton piece quilt, and Mrs. E. Wood, of Kingston was awarded second premium for the cotton piece quilt; Mrs. D. P. Waldo of Kingston was awarded first premium for the appliqued cotton quilt; Colinda Gaynor of West Hurley was awarded first premium for a collection of jelly; Mrs. Emma Carpenter of Wallkill was awarded first and second premiums for block printed runners and block printed cushion, and second premium for woven towel, and table runner.

How Is It Now? In England a king's proclamation once forbade the burning of coal, the queen being held detrimental to health.

TONIGHT FREE BEEFSTEAK DINNER

Dance with real music.
by our Vanderbilt Orchestra.
HOTEL SCHENITAC
JUST NORTH OF KINGSTON.

International Balloon Race Brings Test Of America's Winning Streak

They'll Vie For Honors At Chicago

Chicago (AP)—Man's first form of air conquest—ballooning—will vie with four-mile-a-minute planes and modern aerobatics for air fans' attention when the Gordon Bennett balloon race headlines a four-day international air show here September 1-4.

Bags piloted by ace balloonists of five nations are scheduled to try for the first "leg" on the third renewal of the trophy which inaugurated world ballooning competition in 1906. This will be the 21st race of the international series, the tenth held in America, and the first to start from Chicago.

Three American Teams. America, whose victories in the last six races have taken the second and third Bennett emblems out of circulation, will have three teams—navy, army and civilian—pitted against efforts of a Belgian, two German, French and Polish entries. Belgium retired the original trophy with successive victories in 1922-23-24.

Tried and proved pilots will carry American hopes, with the 1932 international champion, Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle, in charge of the navy bag, Lieut. Wilfred Paul and Sergeant John Bishop, 1932 national winners, soaring for the army, and Ward T. Van Orman, three-time international victor and four-time national champion, piloting the civilian entry.

Veteran Represents Belgium. Philippe Querin, who has competed in the event six times, winning in 1925, will navigate the Belgian entry with Marcel Van Schelle, former Princeton swim star, as aid. Hope that the veteran Ernest DeMuyter would be able to repeat his past Belgian triumphs faded when it appeared he would be unable to get his balloon in condition for this year's contest.

One of the entrants is Fritz Von Opel of Germany, seeking thrills in ballooning after years of stunting in planes, speedboats and autos, and in rocket-cars and rocket-planes of his own invention. He will help Erich DeKu sail the "Wilhelm Von Opel."

Pilot Richard Schuetze and Dr. Koerner will sail the other German balloon.

HIGH FALLS. Aug. 30.—The High Falls public school will open September 7. Principal, Mrs. Ernest Jansen; intermediate grade, Miss Sara Feinberg; primary grades, Miss H. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simonds and friends of Briarcliff Manor called on Mrs. Mary Beach Sunday.

John H. Ayers was a caller in The Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGrand, who have been spending the summer vacation at her home here, left for their home in North Carolina Sunday. Their many friends were sorry to have them leave and will be ready to give them a hearty welcome on their return.

Miss Ruth Dunn of Accord has been spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Mary Krom.

Miss Muriel Decker, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Delamater, for several weeks, returned to her home in Jersey City Heights Sunday, with her father, Harry Decker, who motored up for her.

Mrs. Martha Hasbrouck, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connell, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, have returned to their home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Bode and daughter, Miss Emma Bode, were week-end guests of Mrs. Preston Church.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting, which was to have been held the past Thursday, was postponed on account of the bad weather. The meeting will take place Thursday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Oscar Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden will move to Middletown, where he has a new position.

Alva Buckley and daughter and friends, who are camping at Ashokan for the summer, called on friends in this place Thursday. They came down to view the falls which were very high after the heavy rains.

Mrs. Katie Pratt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt of Kripkebush.

Rufus Markle called on John H. Ayers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. M. Van Demark for several days and are calling on friends in the place and near vicinity. Monday afternoon they visited the High Falls cemetery and were accompanied by Mrs. C. Deputy.

Don Harris and family, who have rooms in the house of Preston Church, are soon to leave, as Mr. Harris has received a better position.

Friday afternoon of the past week at two o'clock a coffee klatch was held at the home of Mrs. Julius Weiss as a surprise in honor of her sister, who was visiting her from New York city. It was a beautiful day and there were 14 present including Mrs. Weiss and her sister. Gathered about the long table in the spacious dining room, the guests spent a most sociable hour, while they partook of the dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Mary McArthur, Mrs. Fenton Yempe, Mrs. Mary Beach, Mrs. Charles Rodge, Mrs. Myers of Cherry Hill Farm, Mrs. Caper and daughter, Mrs. Albert Goss, and Mrs. Cynthia.



Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle (left) is one of the American balloonists entered in the Gordon Bennett balloon race, headliner of the international air show in Chicago September 1-4. Fritz Von Opel (upper right) of Germany and Georges Blanchet (lower right) of France are among the others scheduled to compete.

"Dark Horse" Possible. Two men who have been pilots in other races will combine skill when two Georges, Blanchet and Ravalne, go up in the French bag.

Poland, only nation entered which has not won previously, may have the "dark horse" team in Capt. Franciszek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynski, two stratospherians who have brought oxygen tanks with them with a view to charting their race course through stratospheric regions.

The program for the four days of crowded heavier-than-air competition and stunting flights with names made famous in epic flights, wartime exploits and other major air tournaments.

IRELAND CORNERS-NEW PALTZ ROAD TO BE BID.

Bids are being solicited for the construction of a new concrete highway from Ireland Corners to New Paltz, a distance of 5.70 miles. Advertisements soliciting bids are now being published and bids will be received by the state department until noon of September 19. The required deposit from bidders is \$14,500. This is the only Ulster county contract now being advertised for bids.

Secures Office Position. Edward Guinac, an honor graduate of the Walton Accounting Department of Spencer's Business School, Uptown Freeman Building, has been placed in a lucrative position as accountant, auditor and bookkeeping machine operator with L. S. Winne & Co., wholesale and retail hardware store, 328 Wall street, this city.

Claim Ancient Greek Perfect. Ancient Greek has been claimed by philologists to be the most perfect language that has ever existed in the world.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Large fishes
2. Poisonous element
3. Badger's animal
4. Certificate of graduation
5. 100 square meters of land
6. Act of taking away
7. Lull
8. Sailor
9. Railroad eating car: colloq.
10. Grow old
11. Undone: post.
12. Title of respect
13. Book of the Bible
14. Does not connect
15. By way of
16. Profound lethargy
17. American soprano
18. Spread to dry
19. Joyous
20. Saline
21. Southern constellation
22. Crisp cookie
23. Tailed
24. Bapture
25. Before

DOWN
1. Protective falling
2. Near
3. Pronoun
4. Vehicle for show travel
5. Presciently beautiful young man
6. Build
7. Agricultural machines
8. Fixed charges
9. Public speakers
10. Note of the scale
11. Recipient of a legacy
12. Inside
13. One who enters with hostile intentions
14. Build
15. Agricultural machines
16. Fixed charges
17. Public speakers
18. Note of the scale
19. Recipient of a legacy
20. Inside
21. One who enters with hostile intentions
22. Build
23. Agricultural machines
24. Fixed charges
25. Public speakers

HAVER COT CHA
OPERA ADD HOP
BASIS RENDERS
SCOPE ERASE
ASEA LED UTES
SOL EARING
ABSENT POSTER
ADEPT IRE
LOFT DOE STEP
ARIES DRAMA
CONNOTE RINSE
ENE FOR EUAN
SOS TON SECTS

19. Negative
11. Full-grown insect
12. Containers
17. Money hoarder
20. Disproved
22. Potent substance obtained from oil of bitter almonds
24. Swindler
26. Directions
27. Scotch
28. Award
29. Duct
31. Banquet
32. Greed
33. In penitent
35. Monks
36. Particular point in the orbit of a heavenly body
37. Author of "The Age of Reason"
38. Writer of boys' books
41. George Elliot
42. Character
43. Prophet
44. Boy
45. Age
46. Brother of Odin
51. Symbol for ethyl

7. Large fishes
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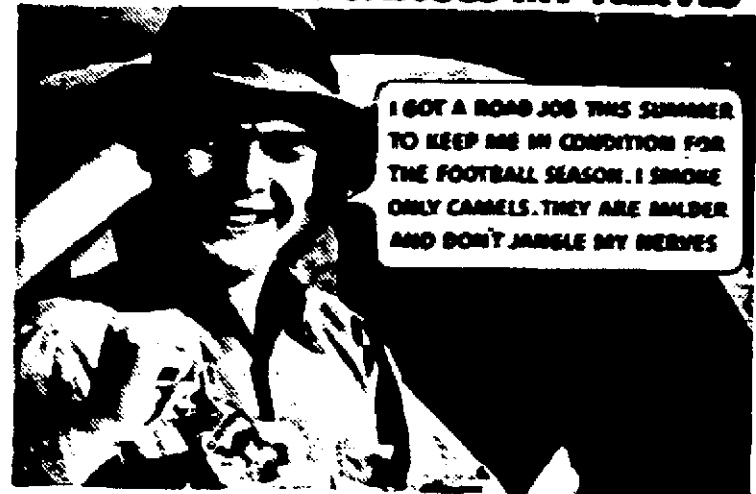
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"CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES"



I GOT A ROAD JOB THIS SUMMER TO KEEP ME IN CONDITION FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON. I SMOKE ONLY CAMELS. THEY ARE MILD AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES.

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

IN ORDER TO OBSERVE THE

OFFICIAL **NRA** CELEBRATION

OUR MARKET WILL BE

CLOSED

AT NOON ON THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Beck's BROADWAY MARKET

Choice Meats and Sea Food

Sam Bernstein & Co.

On Wall St. Uptown. Kingston, N. Y.

ODDS & ENDS SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

50c Straw Hats	29c
\$1.00 Straw Hats	49c
\$2.00 Straw Hats	99c
\$3.00 Genuine Panamas	\$1.49
50c Jersey Shirts—Men's & Boys'	39c, 3 - \$1.00
\$1.00 All Wool Sleeveless Slipon	49c
\$1.00 Silk Rayon Sleeveless Slipon	37c
50c Play Suits, Khaki	2 - 25c
75c Wash Knickers, sizes 10-15	59c, 2 - \$1.00
50c Boys' Sport Blouses, sizes 7 to 10	2 - 25c
50c Keds	25c
\$1.00 Men's Sport Shirts	59c, 2 for \$1.00
\$1.00 English Wool Golf Hose	59c, 2 pr. \$1.00
\$5.00 Sundial Sport Oxfords	\$3.29
\$4.00 Sundial Sport Oxfords	\$2.79
\$3.00 Sundial Sport Oxfords	\$2.29
\$2.50 Sundial Sport Oxfords (Boys')	\$1.49
\$3.00 Moccasins, Men's & Boys'	\$1.99
\$2.00 Crash or Linen Knickers, Men's	\$1.00
\$5.00 Flannels or Slacks	\$2.99
\$1.00 Terry Cloth Shirts	59c, 2 - \$1.00
\$1.00 Zipper Mesh Shirts	69c
75c Terry Cloth Shirts	39c
\$2.00 Misses' Swim Suits (all wool)	89c
\$1.00 Boys' Swim Suits (all wool)	59c
\$3.00 Men's or Ladies' Swim Suits (all wool)	\$1.50
\$1.00 Men's Swim Suits, (all wool)	79c
\$1.50, \$2 Shirts, Green only, sizes 16 to 17½	59c, 2 - \$1
25c Men's Knitted Shorts, sizes 30-32	10c, 6 - 50c
25c Duck Caps	10c
25c-50c Yachting Caps	19c
50c & \$1.00 Crash Caps	39c
50c & \$1.00 Silk Neckwear	\$1.00
25c Silk or Wash Neckwear	15c, 4 - 50c
50c Bow Ties	25c
\$1.00 Rubberlined Zipper Swim Bags	69c
25c Socks, Pastel Shades	15c, 4 pr. 50c
25c & 35c Sock Socks	15c, 4 pr. 50c
50c Boys' Covert Shorts	39c
50c Silk Belts	25c
50c Sport Belts	39c
50c Silk Suspensers (narrow)	25c
50c Jackie Cooper Slippers	39c
10c White Handkerchiefs	20 - 79c
50c Bathing Caps	39c
\$1.00 Boys' Duck Sailor Pants	39c
\$1.00 Roll Hats (light weight)	39c
79c Boys' Keds	59c
\$1.00 Men's & Boys' Keds	79c
\$2.00 Wash Socks	\$1.49

The above items listed in many cases represent only three or more articles of a kind. The sizes and assortments are broken and the prices in most cases less than cost. BUY NOW and SAVE.

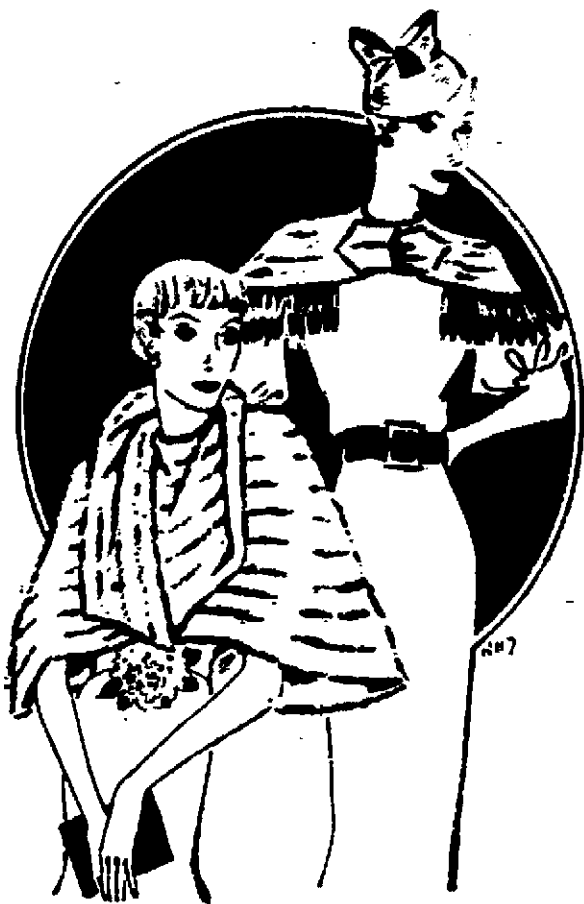
DO YOU WANT CASH
for your
USE THE Classified

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Of Course You Want a Fur Cape

What About a Suit This Winter?

THE HOUR-GLASS "FIGGER"



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Continued interest in development of shoulder scarfs and capelets of fur, for both day and evening wear, is quoted. Two models are illustrated, both evolved in white ermine, but cape is bordered with ermine tails.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

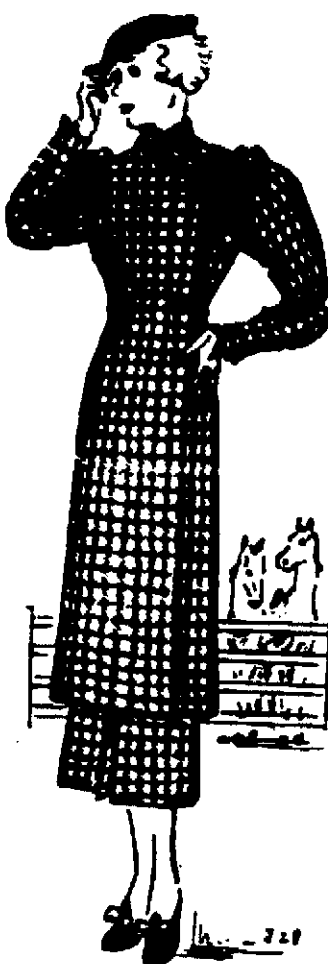
Many new ribbons are used for narrow stand-up neckbands ending in small bows with very long ends. This idea by Schiaparelli is also done in fur.

Chanel has taken up millinery again in a big way. Chanel dress fabrics include sarahs and ribbed woollens.

New York—It is altogether likely that you have, from time to time, listened to discussions about the hour glass silhouette—whether it would ever be revived or not. Well, the answer is yes. Today's sketch shows a 1933-4 version of it. Dresses, coats and suits—everything—must fit, and it must fit a figure that admits to have curves and a natural waistline. When confronted by the phrase straight silhouette, remember that it means straight from the waist, and not necessarily to the hem either.

The usual autumnal movement to promote the suit for winter is on. American women have a marked preference for dresses with coats, once winter comes. But the introduction of longer coats and fur vests has, in the opinion of most authorities, done wonders for the cause of the winter suit. The new type of blouse must also be given credit, a blouse that is made of a contrasting fabric, yet, on removal of the coat, manages to give the impression of a dress. The neckline of the blouse is high, and this fact coupled with the high-cut coat, plus a scarf or a fur gilet, seems to do a good deal for the winter suit made, by the way, of very warm-looking materials.

Coats continue to be of all lengths, but a digest of the smartest suits from the opening would lead one to particularly stress the two-third length coat. The Paris houses, by the way, played up suits, many of them formal. Vionnet has a tricky neckline on some of her best coats, draped at the back low enough to show the blouse beneath which gives the impression of a contrasting yoke. After all, why not a suit for winter? There never was such an array of blouses to assist in making said suit play many parts.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

The model illustrated is one of the long-coated suits that follow the dictates of the hour-glass silhouette by shaping the waistline. Rolls of fabric and a leg o'mutton sleeve give width to the shoulder. The model is available in plain or checked woolen.



7937

A Simple Apron Style

7937. It will take but a little time to make this serviceable model. The panel front hangs from a square yoke, made with a deep round neckline, and joined to a round back yoke. The apron is widened over the sides and back by skirt sections. The waist may be omitted. Percale, gingham, dimity or lawn may be used for this model.

Designed in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. Size medium will require 1 1/2 yard of 32 inch material. To trim with bias binding as shown in the large view, will require 8 yards, 1 1/2 inch wide. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Women's Rights in China. Women in China never wore the queue. When the Manchus ordered the Chinese to wear this badge of subjugation the women refused to comply.

SPECIAL THURSDAY A. M.

Store open only from 9 to 12. We are offering Special Values, which no one can afford to miss. THURSDAY 9 TO 12.

85 Dresses

All Sizes. In Black, Navy, Brown

\$2.95

Value \$15

35 SWEATER SUITS

\$6.95

Value \$10.95



HATS

In Satin, Felt and Rabbits' Hair.

SPECIAL

\$1.00 TO \$2.98

GOLD'S



MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Six

The Menu

Chilled Cantaloupe Mince
Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes
Biscuits Currant Jelly
New York Tomato Salad
Peach Pudding Cream
Coffee

New York Tomato Salad

1 cup tomatoes 1 onion sliced
1 cup water 2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon salt 4 whole cloves
1 teaspoon sugar 1 parsley sprig
Mix ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Strain, heat to boiling, add to gelatin mixture.

Gelatin Mixture

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup diced cucumbers
1 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1/2 cup tomato salt 1/2 cup tomato butter

Soak gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling tomato mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds. Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top mayonnaise. Add one cottage cheese ball to each service.

To make cottage cheese balls, mix 1 cup of dry cottage cheese with 1 tablespoon cream and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Take portions in palms of the hands and roll into balls.

Peach Pudding

4 cups diced peaches 1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 cup sugar 1 cup water
2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter

Blend peaches, sugar, flour, and spices. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients, cover with crust.

Crust

2 cups flour 4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup lard
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter and lard with knife. Add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out and at over peaches. Make 4 holes in top, bake 35 minutes.

Get 30 Days in Jail

Frederick Selbert Wantworth, 18, and Percy Robert Shultz, 20, both of Wittenberg, were committed to the Ulster county jail Tuesday by Justice Wallace H. Shultz, to serve 30 days each in addition to fines of \$5. They were charged with petit larceny.

Supper at Bearsville

The Odd Fellows are serving a chicken supper in their hall at Bearsville this evening, starting at 6:30.

Iowa Belle, a wilt-resistant watermelon developed at Iowa State college, is reported "doing well" in disease-infested fields of eastern Iowa.

August 29 have returned from their honeymoon and are now at their home on Main street. Mrs. Beverly was formerly Miss Bertha Carrington. Cecil Longenecker of Schenectady, N. Y. and daughter, Ella, called on relatives in this place last Friday.

The local schools are being made ready for the opening day next Tuesday and plans are being set for the school year. Several improvements have been completed and a large attendance is expected.

The local churches in this village will again take up their duties next Sunday morning after being closed for the month of August. Pastors, who have returned from their vacation will occupy the pulpits.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Aug. 30—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmore of Valley street. Dr. George Pace is the attending physician.

Mrs. Raymond Benton of Elm street is spending some time at the home of her brother, Cecil Longenecker, in Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Anna Russell and Mrs. Champagne of Syracuse, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell on Washington avenue.

Contractor Nelson Burhans, who has been quite ill at his home in West Camp, is improving nicely under the treatment of Dr. Kingsbury.

Victor S. Woodward, field representative of the New York State Temporary Relief Administration, has resigned his position to make his home in Flint, Mich. Mr. Woodward occupied the Dickhout house on Main street, this place.

Robert Brown and Ronald Tighe of East Bridge street had their tonsils and adenoids removed in the Kingston Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Sybilla Schirmer of West Saugerties will enter the Benedictine Hospital for a course of training in September.

Miss Elizabeth Emerick of Albany is spending some time at her home on Partition street.

Mrs. Thomas Weikle and children of Williamantic, Conn., are visiting Mr. Herbert North on Underwood street.

Miss Nina Stanton of Union City, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stanton at West Camp.

Mrs. Beale Chabonau and son of Spuyten Duyvil have returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bohr on Post street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reiley of Kingston at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Reiley was formerly Miss Leona Hunt of Clermont street, this village.

Bob Scott of New York city has accepted a position as chef in the Empire restaurant on Main street.

Franklin Clum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clum of Main street had his tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital last Thursday. Dr. Fassett is attending the youngster.

The six inch water main of the water system broke Thursday and repairs are being made.

Fred Eckedlein is ill at his home on Jane street suffering from grip.

Miss Margaret Becker of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. Becker on Market street.

Miss Blanche Ziegler of New York city is the guest of her mother and sisters on West Bridge street.

Joseph Colley of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with his wife and family in West Saugerties.

A Chevrolet sedan owned by Richard Cohn of Brooklyn was dented when the American Express truck driven by Lewis Payette struck the car while entering Market street from Main at the corner.

have been entertaining their niece, Miss Nathalie Van Aken, for a few days.

Sunday, August 27, the Rev. William T. Brown of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church took for his sermon subject, "The Calm After the Storm."

Mrs. Charles C. Deyo was guest of honor of Mrs. A. P. Chalker of Port Ewen, who entertained for her one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimlin and her mother of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac and family. Sunday they attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey. There were 35 people present from Poughkeepsie, Schenectady, New Paltz, Pine Bush and other places.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Monday, August 28.

Miss Sarah Deyo of Monroe has returned home from visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Lewis Ten Hagen has returned to her home on Wurts avenue, after a visit with her son, George Benjamin, and family in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier and son of Glen Rock, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorfner in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Gershom Mount went on the excursion of the Highland Grange last Sunday and enjoyed the trip by boat to New York city.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Aug. 30.—Edward Miller of New Hamburg is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall returned to their home in Castle, N. Y. Sunday, after spending a week with friends in this place.

Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter were dinner guests on Saturday of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McElwain at their home in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey entertained a large party at a family reunion at their home at Forest Glen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and sons, are spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Pennsylvania. Several from here attended the Orange county fair in Middletown last week.

Mrs. Henry Downs and son have returned to their home in Jersey City, after spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Perry DuBois, and Mrs. Tellerday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New York city are spending their vacation at their summer home in this place.

Mrs. Frederica Soeman entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burroughs, also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Halzhauser of Brooklyn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, Germain Smith and friends Mr. and Mrs. Randall, spent a couple days last week in New York city.

A clambake will be held in the church hall on Saturday evening, September 2, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Bakes will be open at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from members of the society or at the door that evening.

Preaching services will be held Sunday morning, September 3, at 11 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel. C. E. meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Topic, "How Is Public Opinion Created?" Eph. 4:14—Prov. 12:5. Leader, Marion Mackey.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and children of New York city are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, on Church street.

Miss LaEtta Brown is in the Methodist Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley, of Garrettsville are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley. During the week they will take a motor trip to Madison.

Miss Mary Lucy spent Sunday in Marlborough with relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Palmatier has been spending a few days in town with Mrs. N. E. Follette.

Miss Cora Galuppo of Millbrook will enter the Normal in September.

Miss Rita Cunningham, a student of the Normal School here, was the guest of Miss Marion Alley of Poughkeepsie the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Hornbeck of Grahamsville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young were host and hostess to the pinocle club at their home Wednesday evening.

The Rev. William A. Hudson of the Methodist Church of Wappingers Falls was the speaker in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, August 27. The service began with the usual opening program. Mrs. Washington favored with a solo, "On the Cross of Calvary." The Misses Lulu and Mildred Wright sang a duet, "Whither Than Snow." The scripture text was from Corinthians 13th chapter, and the sermon text from Ephesians 6:10-11. The service closed with the benediction and organ chimes. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter, Elaine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hargraves of Kingston motored to Phoenixia Sunday afternoon to view the scene of the recent flood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doney of Eltinge avenue recently returned from a trip through the Adirondacks to Forestdale, north of Whiteface Mountain, where they were guests of Miss Mariam Selby.

Curtis and Jack Atherton of New Paltz and Brooklyn have been spending the summer at the Summer Orchestra and Band Camp of the Ernest Williams School of Music in the Catskills near Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hasbrouck and family visited at Bangall, Dutchess county, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, Henry DuBois and Miss Mary Freer enjoyed a motor trip to Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard in Ohioville.

The Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Ree entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seaman of Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Lloyd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Speeding of Stormville on a motor trip to East Windham Sunday afternoon.

The guests of Mrs. Sadie Coddington of Flatbush avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and daughter, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Well-schleger and daughter, Nancy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Well-schleger's old home in Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac of Newhook avenue spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Kimlin in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Ellen Marx and Miss Sara E. Deyo were week-end guests of Mrs. Daniel Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine

Buy American Shoes

CHILDREN'S WEEK at Your

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

Prices Reduced All this Week!

STRAPS

Dainty Patent Leather strap pumps—good wearing soles. ALL SIZES 9 1/2 to 2 \$1.29

OXFORDS

For Boys that give real service and look well. SIZES 11 to 6 \$1.79

OXFORDS

For Boys—Genuine Goodyear Welt Leather Soles. SIZES MADE TO ORDER \$2.25

GROWING GIRLS OXFORDS

In Two-Tone Silk Skin Combination. PRICE RECALCULATED FROM \$1.00 SIZES 3 to 8 \$1.00

NARROW WIDTH

CARRIED IN OUR MISSES CHILDREN'S BOYS SHOES. We can fit the Child that is "HARD TO FIT"

SPORT OXFORDS

For Growing Girls—Soft pliable Elkskin with Sport Soles. SIZES 3 to 8 \$1.79

Endicott-Johnson Retail Store

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Financial markets apparently decided today that "all that glitters is not gold."

At any rate, stocks and staples generally showed a reversal of their late rallying tendencies of yesterday following an official communication setting down some of the facts on the recently announced gold embargo. Equities and staples commodities failed to see anything particularly bullish in the gold ruling and prices drifted irregularly lower under moderate liquidation and renewed short selling. The trading volume expanded a bit on the decline in stocks. The dollar improved in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were narrow and dull.

The gold mining shares, particularly, led the way down with

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Rye easy; No. 2, western 59 1/2 c. f. o. b. N. Y. and 55 1/2 c. c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley easy; No. 2, 65 1/2 c. c. i. f. N. Y.

Lard weak; middle west 55c-55c.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes, 15, dull. Long Island 150 lb. bags \$2.25-30; 100 lb. bags \$2.25-25; 180 lb. in bulk \$3.35-44; Maine 180 lb. \$4; N. J. 160 lb. bags \$2-2.10.

Butter, 15, 30, irregular. Creamery, first (87-91 scores) 19c-22 1/2 c; centralized (90 score) 20 1/2 c.

Cheese, 149,018, steady, and unchanged.

Eggs 22, 856, steady. Mixed cods: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 17 1/2 c-20c. Standards and commercial standards 16c-17c. Firsts 14 1/2 c-15c. Seconds 13c-14c. Mediums, 33 lb., 12c-14c. Ditties, No. 1, 42 lb., 12c-13 1/2 c. Average checks 11c-12c.

White eggs: Selections and premium marks 28 1/2 c-30 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern henry exchange specials 25 1/2 c-28c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards 22 1/2 c-25c. Do., marked mediums 24c-25c. Nearby pullets 16c-19c. Nearby pencees 12c-15c. Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 28c-29c. Pacific Coast, standards 26 1/2 c-27 1/2 c. Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 24c-26c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c. Western standards 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c.

Dressed poultry steady; unchanged. Live poultry steady; chickens, freight and express unquoted; broilers, freight 13c-17c; express 16c-19c; turkeys, freight and express 10c; turkeys, freight 10c-15c; express unquoted; ducks, freight 11c; express 17c.

Her Three Eggs Crack Record



Mrs. Rosecrack—prize White Leg-horn in the International egg laying contest at the Chicago fair—has been doing an extra lot of cracking since she broke her two-day record with a third egg, all in 24 hours.

Prospectors may be obtained upon request to Adhesive and Research Corporation, 19 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N. J.

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES

Loans up to \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2, Second Floor, 219 West St. Next to Kingston Theatre. Phone Kingston 3079, Kingston, N. Y.

TEXAS, LONG DEAD, AIDS TOWN MUSEUM

History of Red Man Finance Big Building.

San Antonio, Texas—Sam Bass would have been a great success if he had been a doctor. His death of violence had been utilized by a peace-loving society in the state capital of one of its most beautiful institutions—a museum.

For Sam Bass, whose career of crime ended in the color of the morning of early day Texas, was the son of a poor, and his father was by no means compatible with the money, state atmosphere of a repository for disfiguring relics.

Sam was forced into his incontinent role by J. Martin Hunter, whose "The Frontier Times" has made this community a place of interest from a railroad, known wherever the magazine is circulated.

Hunter, a little more than ten years ago, left the comforting room of the San Antonio, Texas, Express, and came here to buy a small country weekly. With him he brought an idea and a scrapbook—and little else.

The scrapbook was filled with first hand, autobiographical accounts of stirring events in Texas history written by the pioneers who lived through them. His idea was that these events, supplemented by accounts of others he expected to gather, would make an interesting reading for Texans everywhere and for others for whom the making of a great state might hold fascination.

"The Frontier Times" prospered, gained thousands of readers throughout Texas and the nation and abroad. Books came in their course to supplement the magazine, all published here.

Along with the multitude of colorful facts he dug up, Hunter collected items redolent of Texas, including fossils, peculiar rock formations, Indian relics and museum pieces from the era of pioneers. The collection finally overran the small print shop.

Hunter determined to build a museum to house his collection. But a museum would have to be financed. Here Sam Bass, long in his grave after the battle of Round Rock in which he was killed, came to the rescue.

Hunter had written a book, "Authentic History of Sam Bass and His Gang." Hunter decided to market enough copies to pay for the museum building.

Among the museum pieces are hundreds of relics including rifles, pistols, muskets, spinning wheels, saddles, cooking utensils and farm tools, lard, spurs, powder horns, bullet molds, and photographs of early Texans including rangers and desperadoes.

Swarm of Cats Problem for California Rancher

Byron, Calif.—Henry Millson, local rancher, felt the need of one good cat to exterminate the "rats" on his place. He mentioned his need to Constable Tobe Le Grand.

Millson failed to take into consideration the obvious overproduction of cats in this vicinity. By noon, 56 cats had arrived at his ranch. Millson became worried. By nightfall there were 72 cats on the job, five of whom arrived by express from a neighboring town. Millson became panicky and carefully locked all doors and windows in his house.

By noon the next day, he had more than one hundred cats waiting for lunch. They had eaten all the mice and rats on the place and were becoming hungry again.

Millson frantically broadcast an appeal to persons desiring cats. No one came to claim any of them, and now he is wondering how he can rid himself of the many felines.

Four-Story Hotel to Be Highest in the World

Climax, Colo.—A hotel which its builders claim will be the "highest" building of any size in the world is under construction here.

The building which will house workers of the Climax Molybdenum company, world's largest producer of molybdenum, will be only four stories from foundation to eaves but will be much loftier than the Empire State building in New York.

The answer is, of course, that this mining town is 11,200 feet above sea level.

Boy Appeals to Judge to Help Save His Dog

Twin Falls, Idaho—Bobbie Glade, Twin Falls boy, appealed to Police Judge Chester Wise to help him save his "valuable dog."

"I want a job so I can buy a license for my dog," the lad, only five years of age, told the judge.

"Is he a good dog?" the judge asked. "You bet he is," the boy replied. "I just paid a nickel for him."

Plan Tail Lights for Pedestrians

Montreal—Pedestrians who walk along highways and country thoroughfares in the province of Quebec at night soon may be carrying tail lights.

The province of Quebec safety league, according to Arthur Gabor, general secretary, is launching a campaign, urging all those who travel about on country roads to wear a small reflector on their breast and back in order to avoid being hit by automobiles.

Doctor Tanager's Fast A number of cases have been recorded in which men starved themselves for a month or so. An American, Doctor Tanager, went without food for 40 days in 1929, and the painter Mordant fauted for 30 days in Paris in 1928.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 29.—P. Hayden was called to the city one day last week. His mother, who spent some time with her son here last summer, died very suddenly.

Neighbors extend their sympathy. Paul Hayden of Brooklyn, is spending some time with his aunt, Miss L. Hayden.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bedford spent Monday night at their home here. Mrs. A. Bedford is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bedford.

Mrs. Grace Barron and son, Bobby, went on Tuesday to Highland to spend a few days.

The Rev. John B. Stetson will preach here Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The congregation is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hargreaves enjoyed a trip to Connecticut Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Hargreaves returned to his position Monday.

Walter Charleston of Yonkers, is spending his vacation with Mrs. F. Bordenstein.

Mrs. Eugene Desrais and daughter, Dorothy, of Woodhaven, Long Island, have been spending part of their vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelken. They are leaving for a short visit with friends in Saugerties. They will return again to Bloomington for the week-end. Eugene Desrais will also join his family for the holiday.

Mrs. Anna Krom, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. William Dymond, of The Clove, has returned to her home here, and is in better health.

Miss Ida Stueff has purchased a fine new coupe and is learning to run it.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow of New Paltz and Mrs. Annie Hamlin of Philadelphia and sister, Miss Minnie Stuard, of New York city, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune.

Miss Alice Newell of the Kingston Hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell, and sister, Miss Evelyn.

Miss Dorothy Krom, now of a New York hospital, spent a couple of days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Krom, at their home on the state road.

George Desrais, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelken, made a surprise visit Sunday evening with his fiancée, Miss Gay Conlin, and the latter's sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt of New York city spent the week-end with Miss E. Zuehl.

Frank Amatrano of The Bronx spent the week-end with his parents and also with his son and daughter and sister. He returned to his home again in the city Tuesday.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Seymour McCall, Virginia and Lee McCall of Grand Gorge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Haabrouck of Franklin, N. J., are spending some time at the Seelye homestead.

Mrs. Mary Jansen and Miss Addie Jansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Black of New York city, who recently purchased Earl Holden's house, moved her household goods here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will continue to occupy rooms in a part of the house.

Miss Phyllis Osterhout, student in Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York city, is spending her vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Holden.

Much damage was done in this New Paltz by the recent flood. Ward schlegler, a blue lace gown with a picture hat in Sprucecroft Saturday night.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a roast beef supper per in the church hall Thursday, August 31, beginning at six o'clock. The menu is roast beef, gravy, sweet, hot and cold potato salad, pickles, jelly, Joseph Masten. The bride was given apple pie, cheese and coffee. All are cordially invited to attend.

The road leading to the cottages at the Rip Van Winkle Club was almost entirely washed out during the recent flood and is being rebuilt by Burmans and Mrs. Nathan MacDaniel, a sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me." The ushers were Elwood Reynolds and Nathan MacDaniel. After the ceremony which was attended by many relatives and friends, a reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Millard is cashier at the Mohican store in Poughkeepsie and was presented with a handsome set of china dishes by the company. Mr. Millard also has employment in Poughkeepsie. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Millard will make their home at 526 Main street, Poughkeepsie, where a furnished home awaits them.

Police Officer Killed

South St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP).—Machine gun bullets killed one policeman and wounded another as five bandits obtained \$24,000 in currency from two bank messengers today.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Doty on Landerman avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Etruscans a Puzzle The Etruscans of Italy are one of the strangest puzzles in history, for these people lived within historic times and yet their origin is still disputed and their language undeciphered.

SAVE MONEY AA QUALITY



I USED TO BUY ANY TIRE IF IT WAS CHEAP ENOUGH—

NOW I BUY ONLY GOODRICH CAVALIERS AND GET THOUSANDS MORE MILES OF SERVICE FOR THE SAME PRICE

NEW AMAZING LOW PRICES for QUALITY TIRES

EVERY time you buy this new Goodrich AA Quality Tire, you save money in two ways. You pay less in the beginning. And you get a longer life tire that gives you far more mileage than you could ever get with cheap "bargain built" tires.

AA Quality is the reason. It's a big, extra sturdy tire... specially processed to give longer wear. And its amazing low price removes the last possible reason for buying cheap "bargain built" tires in order to save money.

The real winners in this tire are the motorists of America. Goodrich built this big new AA Quality Cavalier to give millions of car owners a quality tire at a price they like to pay.

Start now to take advantage of it. Quit shopping around for rock bottom prices... and make this Goodrich Cavalier your standard tire. See what a saving it brings... and what a feeling of confidence "AA Quality" gives.

Come in and let us show you the new AA Quality Cavalier Tire. Feel it. From your hand on the non-skid tread. You'll know at once that here is the answer to greater tire mileage at a money-saving price.

Goodrich Cavalier

\$5.55

FOR ONLY 4.40-21

NRA KINGSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO

58 N. Front Street, Kingston. Phone 2036.

Society Notes

Pederson-Smith. Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith of New Paltz, and Arnold C. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pederson of Brooklyn, were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a member of the Epworth League. The groom is employed in the East River Savings Bank in Brooklyn, N. Y. The couple will reside in Lynbrook, L. I.

Millard-Reynolds. Shady, Aug. 30.—A very pretty wedding took place in the Bristol M. E. Church Sunday, August 27, at 2 o'clock when Miss Margaret H. Reynolds became the bride of George C. Millard of Poughkeepsie.

The bride was a member of the Epworth League. The groom is employed in the East River Savings Bank in Brooklyn, N. Y. The couple will reside in Lynbrook, L. I.

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This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflection. No substitution—nothing to buy. Just join Silver-Security Safety League at our store. Come in today.

Goodrich Cavalier

\$5.55

FOR ONLY 4.40-21

NRA KINGSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO

58 N. Front Street, Kingston. Phone 2036.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Fay, nee Leonard, wife of John Fay, of East Kingston, died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital. Her death will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends, who held her in high esteem. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, James F. of New York; Richard and Frank of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of East Kingston, Mrs. Harry Costello of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Sengaline of East Kingston; one brother, Thomas Leonard, of Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Kelly of Westhewen, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Tierney, of Cliff Fields, N. J. Funeral will be held from her late home Friday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Picnic Postponed Because so many of the pupils of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Sunday School have expressed a desire to see the NRA parade on Thursday, August 31, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the annual picnic until Friday, September 1. All pupils intending to go on the picnic are asked to be at the church by 10:30 a. m. The picnic will be held at Basten's Grove, Marbltown. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the church.

DIED. FAY.—In this city, Tuesday, August 29, Anna Leonard, wife of John Fay of East Kingston. Funeral from her late home, East Kingston, Friday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Colman's Church at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Memorial In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Michael M. Kelsch, who died 2 years ago today, August 30, 1931. Friends may think you are forgotten. But the wound is as fresh today. As when you left us broken-hearted. Just two years ago today. Wife and Daughter. MRS. MARGARET KELSCH MRS. STANLEY KRUSCH

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acker of 44 Grand street, a daughter, Marjorie Lorraine, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teras of 19 Harding avenue, a daughter, Doris Elsie, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Albrecht of Port Ewen, a daughter, Mary Frances, at Kingston Hospital.

Deaths' Greetings A poet's greatness is to be judged by the breadth of his sympathy, the penetration of his insight and the moving eloquence of his appeal to other men's hearts in our souls.

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Black Yankees Shut Out Joneses At Uptown Park, 11-0

With a pitcher by the name of Farrell flinging no-hit ball, the Black Yankees shut out the Jones All Stars, 11-0, in five innings at the Fair Grounds, Tuesday evening. The slaughter was called off in the fifth, because of darkness.

While Farrell was holding the Jones team in the goose egg column, the colored boys pelted the offerings of two local pitchers for a total of 13 hits. Ted Fraleigh started on the mound for the Stars, but lasted only three innings. Dewey Van Buren relieved him, but fared no better.

Featuring the hitting attack of the negroes was the slick work of Jenkins, left fielder. He poked a homer in the fifth with two men on the bases. The clout was his third out of four times at bat.

Friday night at the Athletic Field the Jones Stars will play the House of David.

Last night's box score:

Black Yankees									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Vancor, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	1			
L. Thomas, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0			
Jenkins, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0			
Scales, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0	0			
D. Thomas, 1b.	4	0	2	1	0	0			
Clarke, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Williams, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0			
Radcliffe, c.	3	4	1	7	0	0			
Farrell, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0			

Total 29 11 13 15 3 1

Jones All Stars

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Feldmesser, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	1
L. Bruhn, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Lay, cf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fraleigh, p-1b.	2	0	0	6	1	1
Burgevin, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawkins, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davitt 1b-2b.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Hoffman, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Martin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bassett	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total 18 0 0 15 14 5

Batted for Feldmesser in 5th.

Score by Innings:

Black Yankees 3 4 0 0 4-11

All Stars 0 0 0 0 0-0

Home run—Jenkins.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—Drove in

five runs against Tigers with home

run and triple.

Carl Hubbell, Giants, and Bill

Walker, Cardinals—Each allowed

five hits in pitching shut-out vic-

tories in double bill.

Danny Taylor, Dodgers, and Jim

Mosoff, Cubs—Former collected

four hits in opener; latter clouted

homer with one on to help win the

nightcap.

Roy Johnson Red Sox—Pounded

Browns' pitching for home run and

five singles in twin bill.

Heinie Manush Senators and

Monte Pearson, Indians—Former's

single in tenth broke up first game;

latter stopped Senators with two

hits in second.

Luke Appling, White Sox—Drove in

three runs against Athletics

with double and two singles.

Heinie Manush, Pirates—Halted

Phillies with five hits.

Colleges Slash

Football Prices

By ALAN GOULD.

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Aug. 30. (AP)—College

football, already well primed and

fortified to crash the sports picture,

again, will meet keen competition

this fall with the lowest scale of

prices for spectators since pre-war

days.

On top of sharp reductions made

within the past year or two, in the

attempt to check declining attend-

ance for all but the most alluring

gridiron attractions, nearly half the

national colleges and universities

will slice admission costs farther

this season.

A majority of the so-called "big

league" colleges are among those

lowering the scale, notably along the

eastern front but also in the middle

west, southwest and on the Pacific

coast.

Reductions range from 10 to 50

percent in the east, an average of

about 20 percent in the mid-west

and from 10 to 40 percent in the

far west, according to figures compiled

in a survey for the Associated Press.

Thirty out of 62 eastern colleges

replying to a questionnaire indicated

reductions in ticket prices. The Uni-

versity of Maine and Geneva College

of Beaver Falls, Pa., expressed suf-

ficient confidence in an "upturn" to

announce they will raise admission

charges this year. Bethany College

of West Virginia, will continue last

year's policy of free admission to all

home games.

Top prices vary with the attraction

but the \$4 game, plus tax, will be

more of a rarity than ever.

Only Notre Dame of the big school

group holds to the pre-depression

prices, box seats for the Southern

California game at South Bend going

for \$6.60 each with the best reserved

seats at \$4.40.

Since at Olive Bridge.

There will be a modern and old

showed dance held tonight in the

L. O. O. F. Hall, Olive Bridge. Pianos

orchestra will furnish the music.

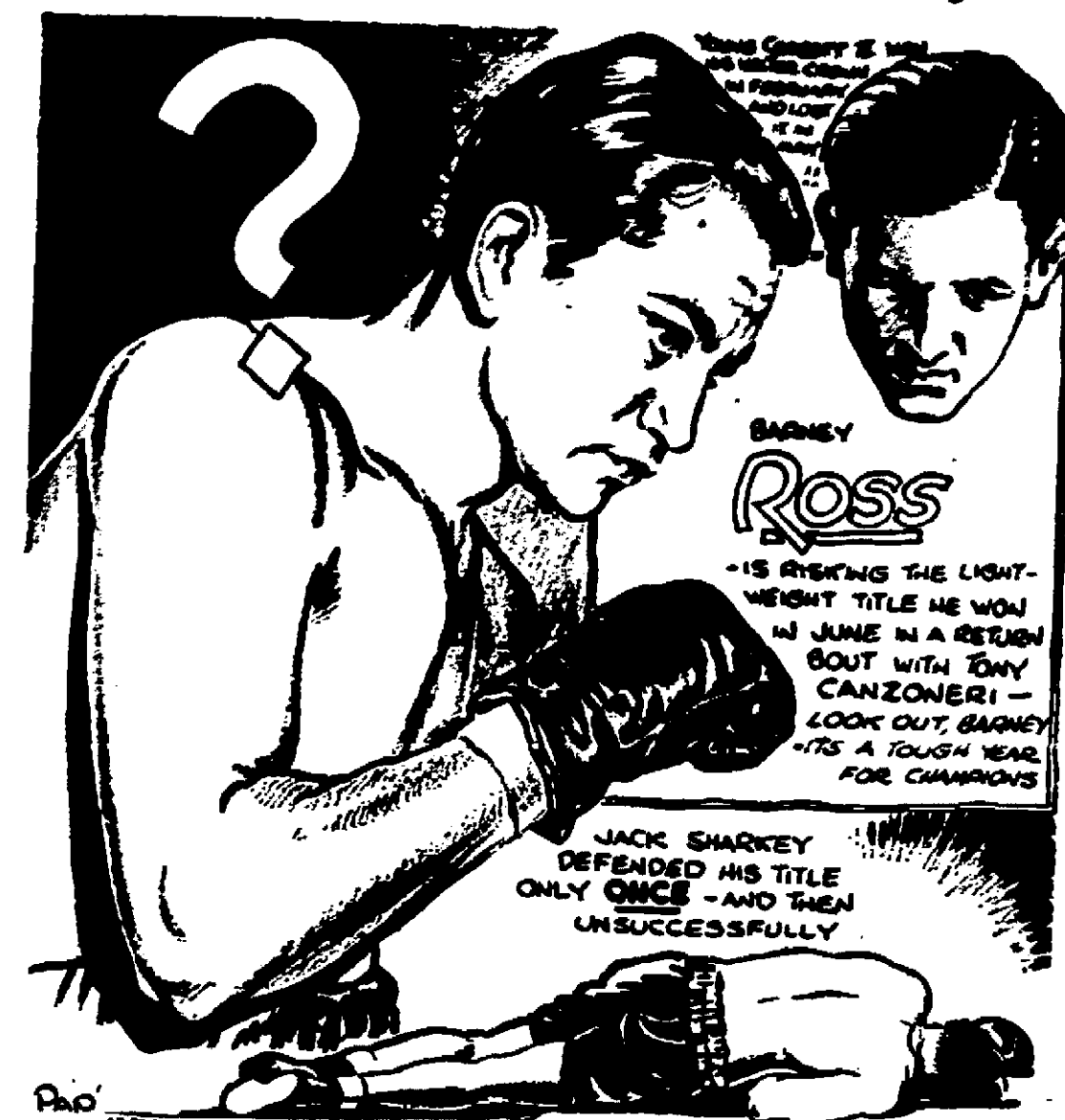
An old ordinance makes it illegal

to wash a horse on the streets of

Albany, N. Y.

Be Careful Barney

—By Pap



STANDINGS TODAY

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	72	47	.605
Boston	68	55	.553
Chicago	68	57	.544
St. Louis	67	58	.536
Pittsburgh	66	54	.541
Brooklyn	51	69	.425
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Cincinnati	48	77	.384

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	82	43	.654
New York	73	50	.594
Cleveland	67	63	.515
Philadelphia	61	63	.492
Detroit	63	66	.489
Chicago	60	67	.473
Boston	54	73	.426
St. Louis	47	82	.364

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	91	57	.615
Rochester	82	67	.550
Baltimore	78	70	.527
Toronto	75	77	.492
Buffalo	74	77	.490
Montreal	70	77	.476
Albany	71	79	.473
Jersey City	55	92	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York, 3; St. Louis, 0 (1st).

St. Louis, 2; New York, 0 (2nd).

Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 5 (1st).

Chicago, 6 Brooklyn, 2 (2nd).

Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Cincinnati-Boston played Monday.

American League

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1 (1st,

10 innings).

Cleveland, 7; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 10; Boston, 8 (1st).

Boston, 9; St. Louis, 4 (2nd).

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 5.

New York, 11; Detroit, 9.

International League

Newark, 8; Albany, 5 (1st, twi-

light).

Newark, 11; Albany, 3 (2nd,

night).

Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 3.

Montreal, 4; Toronto, 3 (night).

Baltimore, 17; Jersey City, 8,

(1st night).

GAMES FOR TODAY

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn (2).

St. Louis at New York.

American League

No games scheduled.

International League

Albany at Newark (2).

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Rochester.

Toronto at Montreal.

HOME RUN STANDING

Homers Yesterday

Walker, St. Louis (N).....1

Mosoff, Chicago (N).....1

Lazzeri, New York (A).....1

Reynolds, St. Louis (A).....1

Johnson, Boston (A).....1

Werber, Boston (A).....1

Cooke, Boston (A).....1

The Leaders

Fox, Athletics.....26

Ruth, Yankees.....23

Gehrig, Yankees.....23

Berger, Braves.....24

Klein, Phillies.....24

League Totals.

American.....511

National.....396

Total.....912

Crystals Are Bound

For Margaretville

Sunday afternoon the Crystal Gar-

den baseball team will go to Mar-

garetville for a game with the vil-

lage nine which it defeated earlier

in the summer by the score of 6-4.

It is the wish of the Kingston Club

to make it two straight. BN Thom-

as will pitch for the Crystals, Evan-

ge, Dougan, for Margaretville.

Tagging Major League Bases

By ORLO ROBERTSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

With the start of their crucial six-

game series with the Boston Braves

only one day away, the New York

Giants today still held a six-game

lead, thanks to Carl Hubbell's pitch-

ing. But for another equally bril-

liant hurling feat on the part of a

New York cast-off, Bill Walker, the

advantage of the league leaders

probably would be still greater as

they prepared to face the stubborn

St. Louis Cardinals in the final game

of the series.

Hubbell, hurling the Giants to

their first victory in four games,

blanked the Cardinals in the

first game of a double-header

yesterday with five hits for a 3 to 0

decision. Walker, who had not won

a game since May 22, turned the

tables, also pitching five-hit ball,

shut out the Giants 2 to 0 to give

the Cardinals the second game.

Hubbell boosted his total number

of victories for the year to 19, his

best record since joining the majors.

Hubbell struck out every Cardinal

once and George Watkins three

times.

The Chicago Cubs remained in

third place, a game back of the

Braves, who were idle, by splitting

a doubleheader with the Brooklyn

Dodgers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates advanced

within one-half of the Cubs by

trouncing the Phillies for the third

straight time.

The Washington Senators' lead in

the American League was trimmed

to eight games as the Yankees de-

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